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TODAY IN
arab news

Biggest food show opens
Saudi Food '83, the biggest food industry show in the Middle East, is inaugurated by Deputy Minister for Supply Tawfiq Ibrahim Tawfiq at the Al-Dhiafa Exhibition Center in Riyadh. —Page 2

Thai buildup

Thailand plans to buy more French-built Exocet missiles as part of a much wider naval buildup designed to deter a perceived threat to its coastlines. —Page 6

North-South dialogue

A group of experts from Commonwealth countries has called for new approaches and attitudes on the part of both industrialized and poor countries to get stalled North-South dialogue out of its present limbo. —Page 9

U.K. stockpiling metals

The British government has secretly started buying key metals and minerals to create a strategic stockpile, the *Financial Times* says. —Page 10

Erving sparkles

Julius Erving was at his sparkling best for East in the All-Star Basketball game against West. He paced the East to their 22nd victory over West in a pulsating action. The West have won only 11 times in the series. —Page 13

U.S. missile statement

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has no plans to make a fresh offer to the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear missiles, the White House announces. —Page 16

Spyros Kyprianou re-elected

NICOSIA, Feb. 14 (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou won re-election with decisive help from Communist votes Monday but he immediately pledged not to turn Cyprus into a Communist state.

"I have no intention of bringing communism to Cyprus," the center-right leader told Reuters after sweeping to victory in alliance with the Akel Communist Party. "There will be no social transformation of domestic policy."

Kyprianou said he would not bring Akel members into his new government. During the election, the hardest fought in 23 years of independence, opponents charged that the Kyprianou Akel alliance would shift Cyprus into a Communist orbit.

Kyprianou won 57 percent of the Greek-Cypriot vote, crushing the conservative Glafcos Clerides and the Socialist leader Vassos

Sultan spurns U.S. offer to station troops

Prince Sultan

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (AP) — Saudi Arabian Defense Minister Prince Sultan has rejected an offer made by the United States to station U.S. troops on the Kingdom's eastern Gulf coast, according to the monthly magazine *Al Khidess Wal Naq* (economy and oil).

The magazine said the offer was made by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during his talks with Sultan last February at Dhahran, the center of Saudi Arabia's oil-producing Eastern Province.

Weinberger was cited as proposing that movements of the U.S. force be under Saudi Arabian command and that it engage in training local forces and holding joint exercises.

"Prince Sultan listened with his customary patience to Weinberger detail various aspects over one hour," the magazine said. "He then replied: 'We reject all this, because our relationship with you is one of equality and respect, not of presences and alliances.'

Weinberger was said to have replied in surprise: "But all this is for your own benefit, your highness, to protect the security of your oil fields and installations against the threat of any aggression."

Sultan reportedly said that this could be accomplished by "supplying us with weapons we require, and we are sure we can absorb these without the need for American or any other military presence on our land."

Cinema fire kills 64 in Italy

Virginia Rognoni.

Police Chief Pietro Sasso said most of the victims were in their twenties. They nearly all choked to death as black smoke billowed through the 1,070-seat cinema.

As officials searched the Statuto Cinema for indications of how the fire started three bouquets of roses and mimosa lay on the charred stall seats with the inscription: "To mama and my two brothers, your loving Romano."

The flowers were the one point of color in the blackened interior of the cinema, which was showing a comedy film on the last Sunday of carnival at the time of the disaster. Sasso said the most likely cause of the blaze appeared to be a short circuit but the possibility that somebody had thrown a firework was not ruled out.

Eye-witnesses said most of the dead were on the upper floor of the cinema which was quickly engulfed in smoke. "There was smoke everywhere, nobody could breathe," said Assunta Lo Presti.

Maj. Haddad told a press conference he was establishing the garrison because he wanted to help the Lebanese government spread its authority over the whole of Lebanon and avoid the country's partition.

The move into Sidon, the largest town in South Lebanon, came after hints that Israel is ready to make its own security arrangements in the south if it cannot reach a suitable agreement with the Lebanese government.

Maj. Haddad denounced recent attacks on Palestinian refugees in the Sidon area, possibly indicating that Israel had suggested his men move in to protect the refugees. Foreign press reports have blamed Maj. Haddad's Beirut-based rivals, the "Lebanese forces"

By good luck many people in the audience had left the cinema when the blaze started and only about 150 people were still inside. "If it had been full, the disaster would have been indescribable," one official said.

President Pertini later joined shocked and grieving relatives of the dead at the cemetery.

Arens accepts

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14 (AP) — Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, accepted the post of defense minister Monday, while Ariel Sharon bowed out of the job declaring "I am not a beaten man."

Yehiel Kadishai, Prime Minister Menahem Begin's secretary, announced Arens' acceptance to reporters shortly before Sharon took final leave of his office in a brief ceremony at Defense Ministry headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Arens' confirmation in the cabinet and Israeli parliament was virtually assured. Several members of the liberal faction of the governing Likud bloc say they oppose the

Sharon acted vindictively — *Time*

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — An unpublished passage in Israel's report on the Beirut massacre disclosed that Ariel Sharon met with the family of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel the day after Gemayel's brother Bashir was assassinated, a U.S. magazine reports.

Sharon, whose resignation as Israeli defense minister was accepted by the Cabinet in occupied Jerusalem Sunday, reportedly spoke of the need "to take revenge" for the assassination of the president-elect, according to *Time* magazine.

"Sharon reportedly told the Gemayels that the Israeli Army would be moving into West

To review peace issue

Crucial PNC session opens

ALGIERS, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Palestine National Council, the Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile, formally opened a week-long session Monday, due to consider the current Middle East peace initiatives.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO was wildly cheered by the 360 council members and several hundred invited guests as he entered the conference hall accompanied by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and other members of the Algerian government.

It was the first session of the council since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the enforced removal of the PLO headquarters from Beirut to Tunis. It was also the first PNC session ever held in Algeria.

The council met in the International Conference Center on the rainswept Mediterranean Beach 25 kilometers west of Algiers. It was opened by its president, Khaled El Fahoum, widely regarded as a hard-liner.

Council members gathered earlier in the day to discuss a future peace strategy for the movement.

The PNC session was expected to endorse the proposals for peace with Israel adopted by Arab leaders meeting in Fez, Morocco last September. The Fez plan proposed a sovereign Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Leaders of the PLO's eight constituent factions ended three days of preparatory talks late Sunday with recommendations urging formal PNC approval of the Fez plan. Arafat participated in drafting the Fez plan and put his full prestige behind it in the preliminary talks, sources said.

The sources said the recommendations agreed by the PLO leaders included:

Haddad forces enter Sidon

SIDON, Feb. 14 (R) — The Israeli-backed militia of Maj. Saad Haddad on Monday moved into Sidon, southern Lebanon, with tanks and armoured personnel carriers, saying it was setting up a garrison.

Maj. Haddad told a press conference he was establishing the garrison because he wanted to help the Lebanese government spread its authority over the whole of Lebanon and avoid the country's partition.

The move into Sidon, the largest town in South Lebanon, came after hints that Israel is ready to make its own security arrangements in the south if it cannot reach a suitable agreement with the Lebanese government.

Maj. Haddad denounced recent attacks on Palestinian refugees in the Sidon area, possibly indicating that Israel had suggested his men move in to protect the refugees. Foreign press reports have blamed Maj. Haddad's Beirut-based rivals, the "Lebanese forces"

By good luck many people in the audience had left the cinema when the blaze started and only about 150 people were still inside. "If it had been full, the disaster would have been indescribable," one official said.

President Pertini later joined shocked and grieving relatives of the dead at the cemetery.

defense post

decision to keep Sharon in the cabinet as a minister without portfolio, but have promised to vote with the government against pending parliamentary no-confidence motions.

To the sound of trumpets, Sharon reviewed an honor guard and shook hands with the military's top generals outside his office. In a brief speech he said: "I am not leaving here a beaten man. A man's strength does not lie in whatever position he holds."

Sharon's defiant farewell to the ministry he held for 18 months indicated he planned to try and continue influencing defense policy as a minister without portfolio.

Sharon acted vindictively — *Time*

BEIRUT and that he expected the Christian forces to go into the Palestinian refugee camps," *Time* said.

Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir, but the details of the conversation are not known."

The Israeli judicial panel's report on the Beirut massacre recommended that Sharon quit as defense minister. Sharon will remain in the Israeli cabinet as a minister without portfolio. *Time* did not indicate where it obtained the material and did not say why it was unpublished.

"Sharon reportedly told the Gemayels that the Israeli Army would be moving into West

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PALESTINIAN MEETING: General secretary of the Palestinian executive Abu Rachid (left) and Palestinian National Council Chairman Khaled El Fahoum (right) flank a smiling Yasser Arafat, at the session of PLO executive committee in the Club des Fine Sunday.

— Approval of the principle of "a special relationship" between Jordan and a future Palestinian state. Jordan and the PLO planned to develop this relationship "in the interests of the two peoples and the Arab nation" and to promote the right of the Palestinians to a state of their own.

— Reaffirmation of the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

— An understanding on linking Jordan and Palestine in a confederation following the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Fahd in Riyadh

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived here Monday from Jeddah. He was welcomed by Crown Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Defense Minister Prince Sultan, and a number of senior officials and officers.

Infant plunges 7 floors, safe

JERSEY CITY, New Jersey, Feb. 14 (R) — An infant plunged seven floors after crawling out of an apartment window, but was saved by a snowdrift, police have said.

Neighbors who saw 20-month-old Elijah Walker fall, wrapped him in a blanket and rushed him to hospital. He suffered no injuries.

One doctor called the incident a "miracle." He said the freshly-fallen snow from blizzards which blanketed the U.S. east coast acted like a cushion.

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King Fahd, Prince Abdullah thanked**Civic plans aim at Hail transformation**

HAIL, Feb. 14 (SPA) — Hail Governor Prince Miqren ibn Abdul Aziz has cabled his thanks to King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, for their approval of the recommendations of a committee of undersecretaries on the area's projects.

The committee proposed, among other things, the renovation of old quarters, the construction of parking lots near the Grand

Microwave, telephone, telex systems attract MECOM '83 exhibit visitors

MANAMA, Feb. 14 — Visitors to the MECOM '83 — Middle East Communications and Electronic Show and Conference — which was held here from Feb. 7 through 10, showed keen interest in the intra-Saudi Arabian microwave system operated and maintained by SARTELCO, Sar Group, and the Yanbu Industrial City telephone and telex system which is being constructed by the company, according to a company spokesman.

He said that the main interest of the visitors was how SARTELCO is carrying out the operation and maintenance of "such an ambitious project, unique in its nature and large in its size."

The SARTELCO spokesman explained to

Youth welfare meeting set for Feb. 28

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — The Supreme Committee of Youth's Annual International Festivals will hold its second meeting here on Feb. 28 under the chairmanship of Prince Faisal ibn Abdul Aziz, president of the Youth Welfare Organization.

The meeting will discuss the outcome of contacts undertaken by the Higher Education Ministry with the Kingdom's universities on their participation in youth festivals.

The committee is made up of representatives from Ministries of Education, Information, Labor and Social Affairs and Agriculture.

Prince Faisal gave directives to set up a joint committee including representatives from information and publication departments of the Youth Welfare Organization in collaboration with the Press Department at the Information Ministry to undertake a survey on writers and editors who have rendered great services in the field of sport.



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public parks in all districts.

An artificial lake will also be created at a site to be chosen by the municipality. The king and crown prince also agreed to increase the city's share of asphalting, pavement construction and lighting, to furnish the cultural center and to allocate the necessary sums to study and design a major entertainment park here. The municipal building itself will be improved and computerized, and an automatic

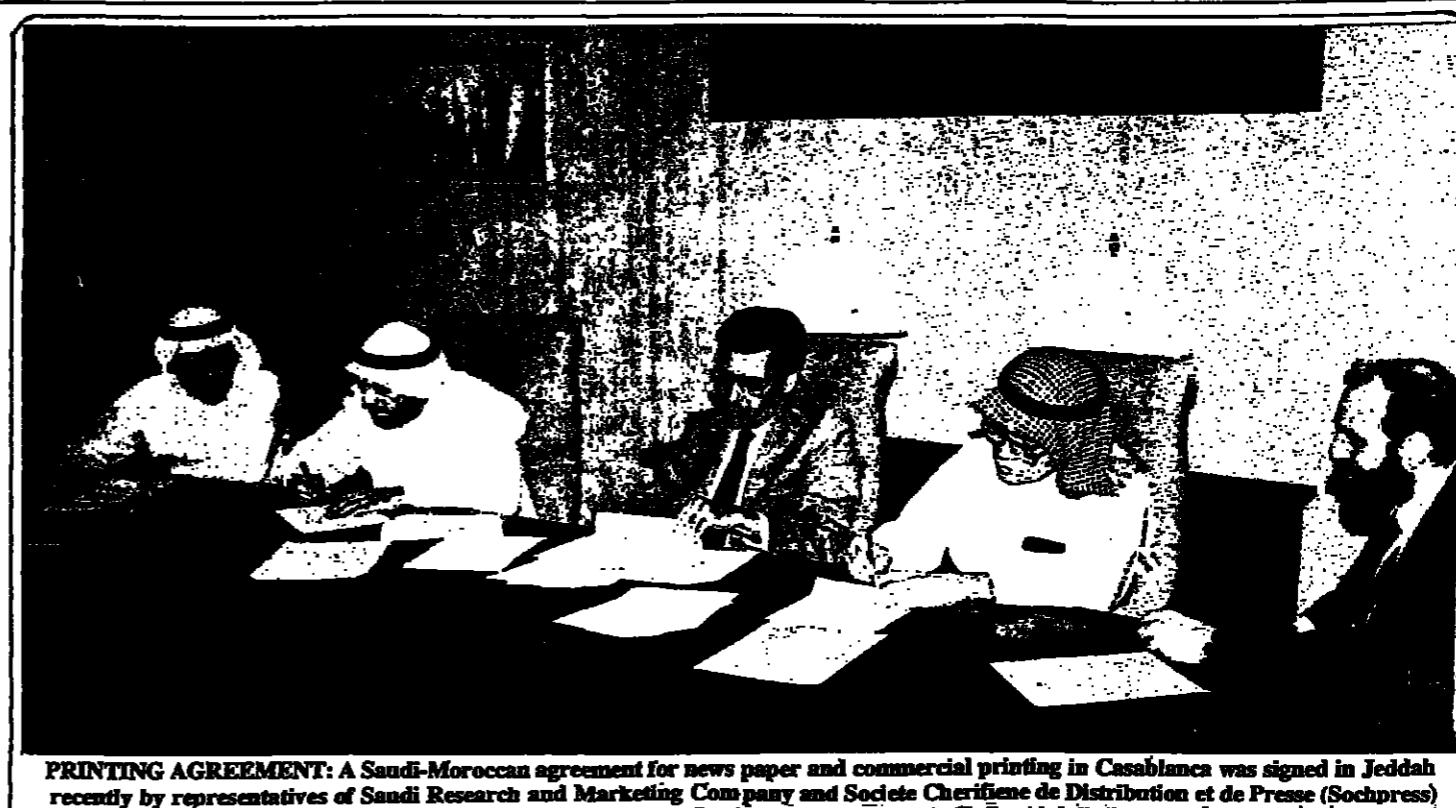
slaughterhouse will be set up. Five large rural complexes will also be built.

The committee proposed the development of neighboring villages and rural complexes by introducing a series of projects there. The projects include a drinking water network, asphalting, lighting and the vegetable market.

Other projects proposed by the committee included increasing irrigation facilities and establishing a desalination plant. Some 27 dams will be built and the drinking water needs of the area's villages will be assessed.

A 200-bed maternity hospital will be built along with three hospitals in Baq'a, Sumray'a and Al-Hulayq of 100 beds each. Health centers will also be set up in the villages. Three social security offices, a kindergarten and a rehabilitation center for the handicapped will be opened and a feasibility study will be undertaken to build a vocational training center in Al-Ha't.

Other projects include the establishment of traffic centers, the introduction of patrol cars on certain roads, the opening of a local branch for one of the Kingdom's universities to teach the kind of technology most needed in Saudi Arabia, and the opening of three branches of the Agricultural Bank.



PRINTING AGREEMENT: A Saudi-Moroccan agreement for news paper and commercial printing in Casablanca was signed in Jeddah recently by representatives of Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Societe Charente de Distribution et de Presse (Sochpress) of Casablanca. Shown here during the signing are, left to right, Saad A. Hafiz, Hisham A. Hafiz, Abdulla Lahzizi (Sochpress), Muhammad A. Hafiz and Bassam El-Khazen.

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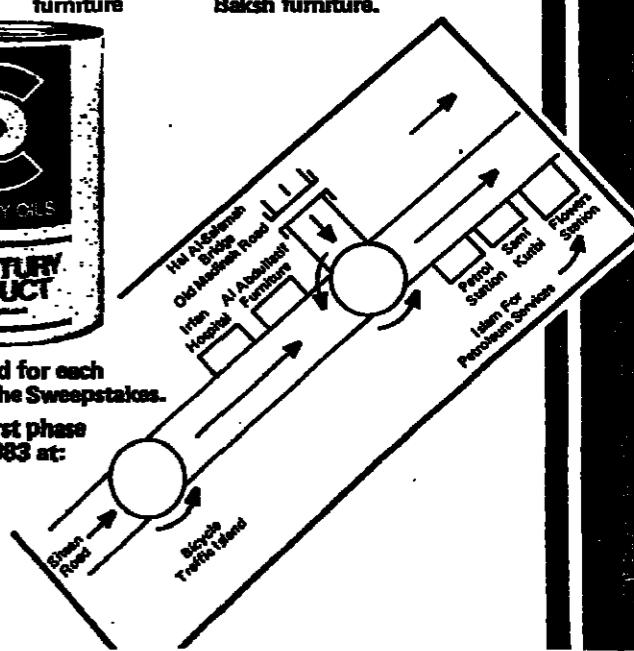
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In Lebanon**EEC may take initiative for Palestinians' safety**

BEIRUT, Feb. 14 (AP) — The 10 members of the European Economic Community may take an initiative to ensure protection of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, Western diplomatic source said here Monday.

The initiative may be in the form of a solemn declaration calling for an undertaking to guarantee the security of all refugees.

The EEC initiative at a time when fears are mounting for the safety of refugees here.

The director of the Relief Organization for Palestinian Refugees (UNPR), Olof Rydbeck, recently said he was deeply concerned at the deterioration in security of Palestinian refugees.

He repeated that Israel was responsible for the welfare of Palestinian civilians in South

Cheysson urges end to Gulf war

BAGHDAD, Feb. 14 (R) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson renewed an appeal for a negotiated end to the Iraq-Iran Gulf war here Monday, saying that the continued fighting carried the risk of much bloodshed and superpower intervention.

Cheysson spoke at a news conference at the end of a visit to Baghdad where he met President Saddam Hussein. France is a major supplier of arms to Iraq and French firms are undertaking several key contracts.

But Cheysson would not be drawn on details of a credit package that Iraq is seeking to enable it to continue its development projects.

He clearly had been moved by seeing Baghdad television newsreel film lingering over mounds of corpses on the Gulf war battlefield following the start of a new Iranian offensive Sunday.

"You have seen the horrors. I appeal from this table for peace," he said.

Lebanon, particularly after the recent discovery of 15 bodies of Palestinians near the Ain Heloue camp.

UNRWA reported last week that 15 bodies were found in two weeks near the camp at Saida in South Lebanon. Three of the bodies had been burned.

One victim came from the camp at Bourj Chamali, about kilometers south of Saida. The whole of South Lebanon is occupied by the Israeli army.

UNWRA also said the Christian militia had threatened Palestinians living in the area, forcing them to leave their houses within 24 hours and move to camps. Ten families in the mountains and 13 others in the town of Saida had received threats.

The press Monday quoted Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan as saying he had asked the special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to "raise the question of acts of aggression being suffered by Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in South Lebanon and to insist that Israeli forces face up to their responsibilities as laid down by international conventions."

He also said he had discussed the problem with President Amin Gemayel.

Meanwhile, protected by an uneasy truce, two young leaders of the feuding Christian and Druze militias jolted together and admitted they were not certain about the reasons for their bitter battles.

Egypt seeks F-16s

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (R) — The commander of the Egyptian Air Force said in a newspaper interview that Egypt was negotiating with the United States to obtain an advanced version of the F-16 jet fighter bomber.

Muhammad Abdul-Hamid Helmi told the semi-official *Al-Ahram* newspaper Sunday that the air force was thinking of selling its F-4 jet fleet to other countries to pay for the new planes.

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**Oman reels under heavy rains**

MANAMA, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Sultanate of Oman proclaimed a state of "maximum alert" because of heavy rains which were said to be threatening some strategic islands in the Gulf.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency quoted a statement issued in Muscat as saying the rains have resulted in damages to a number of areas, including the Al-Bureimi oasis, Shinas, Sour and the island of Musira.

The extent of damage was not given. But reports over the weekend said an Omani military transport had left for Musira with tents and relief supplies.

Sunday was the fourth day of sustained heavy rainfall in Oman, with the highest level, 183

millimeters, reported 24 hours earlier in Musira, which has a special strategic significance in the Gulf.

The United Arab Emirates was also coming under heavy rain, with levels of 53.9 millimeters in Sharjah over the past three days, more than the total level recorded during the past three months.

Torrential rains this time last year resulted in the death of around 500 persons in the neighboring South Yemen, in addition to damages estimated at \$1 billion.

It was the second time Oman proclaims a state of alert in recent weeks. The first instance came Jan. 23, when the government feared radioactive debris from the Soviet spy satellite Cosmos, would be falling into the Arabian Sea.

I killed in Dhaka demonstration

DHAKA, Feb. 14 (R) — One student died and at least 87 persons were injured in fierce clashes Monday between police and students protesting against military rule.

Police first used water cannon and tear gas and then opened fire to disperse several thousand students who hurled bricks and stones at them. The student died at the Dhaka Medical College Hospital from bullet wounds, hospital sources said. Fifty policemen were being treated for injuries as well as 37 other persons, nearly all students, the sources said.

The trouble started when the students, from Dhaka University and several city colleges, went ahead with a demonstration against martial law and a new education policy, despite government warnings that it was illegal. As the marchers attempted to scale a barricade on their way to the government secretariat the police acted to disperse them.

KINSHASA, Feb. 14 (AP) — The presidents of Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi, in a weekend summit meeting, launched an appeal to all African leaders to settle the problems that continue to divide the Organization of African Unity.

The appeal was issued Sunday by presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, Jean-Baptiste Bagaza of Burundi and Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda during a meeting of the Economic Community of the Great Lakes Countries.

It asked all responsible officials to work with tolerance, dialogue and respect for all engagements, specifically the charter of the OAU, to put an end to the problems in the organization. The three presidents vowed their intention to work in that direction.

BRIEFS

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah Monday discussed the situation in the Middle East and the Gulf.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Shouting "death to Khomeini" and "long live Reza Shah," more than 2,000 Iranian demonstrators clogged the West Los Angeles sidewalk to protest Iranian regime that took power four years ago.

The Palestine National Council, the equivalent of a parliament of the organizations under the PLO umbrella, was meeting in Algiers Monday to discuss a possible partnership with Jordan in talking with Israel.

One idea to circumvent Israel's flat refusal to speak to the PLO was to include West Bank leaders associated with the PLO line, but who could not be PLO members since the organization is outlawed in Israeli-held territories.

Begin did not refer to the Algiers meeting, and he did not explain who would be considered as taking PLO orders. But his remarks appeared to indicate that Israel will carefully screen the members of an Arab delegation.

Pakistan N-plants 'well protected'

Islamabad Bureau

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 14 — Minister for Production Lt. Gen. Saeed Qadir informed the Majlis-e-Shoora that the Pakistani government was fully capable of protecting its nuclear installations from any sudden attack from India or Israel.

He said, during a debate on the protection of nuclear plants, all security measures have been taken and the security forces are on alert around-the-clock.

Referring to reports of deployment of missiles by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, Federal Minister Pirzada said the government has no information about it. However, he told the house the Soviets have over 100,000 troops with a backup support of another 30,000 on the Soviet-Afghan border.

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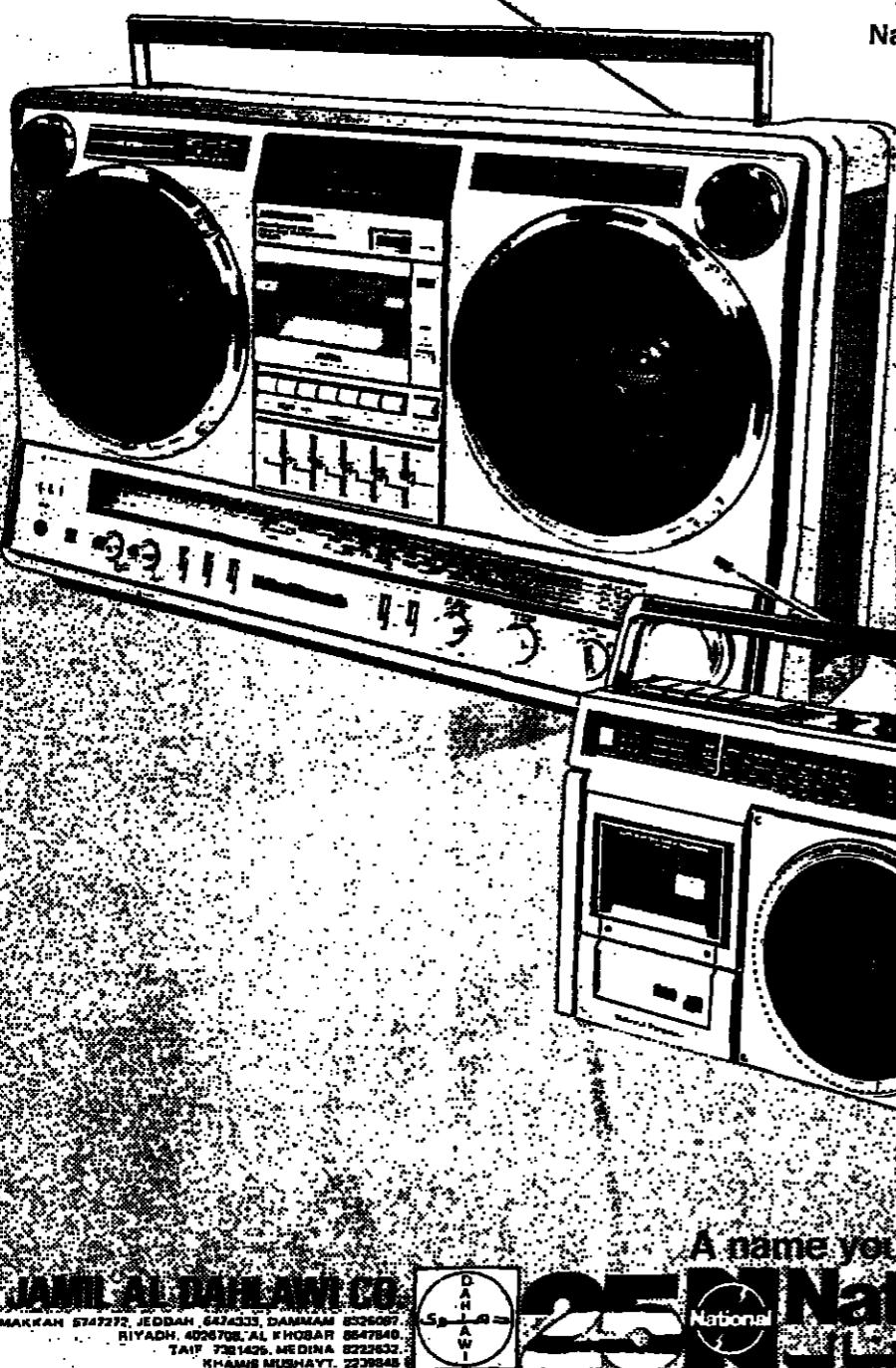
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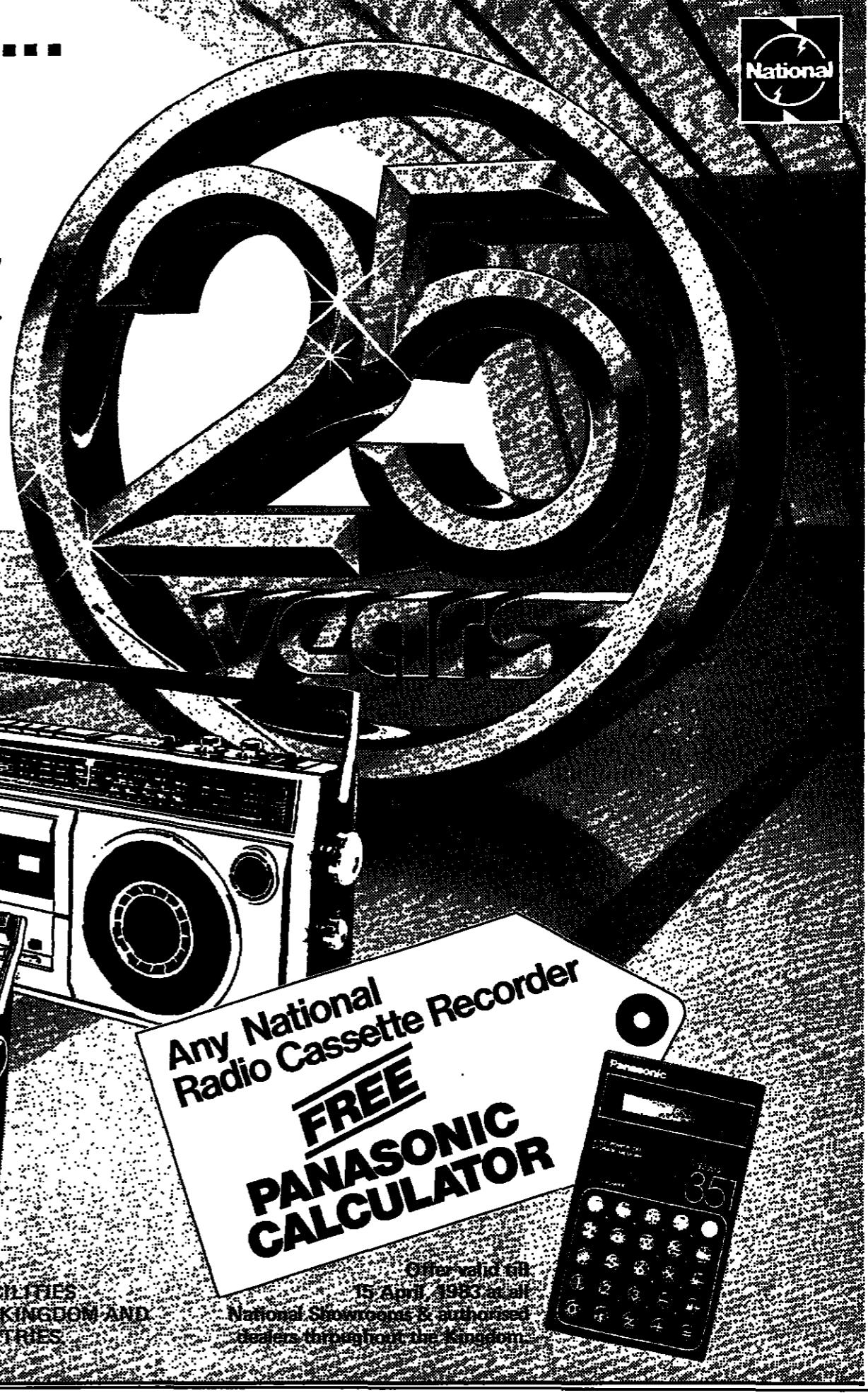


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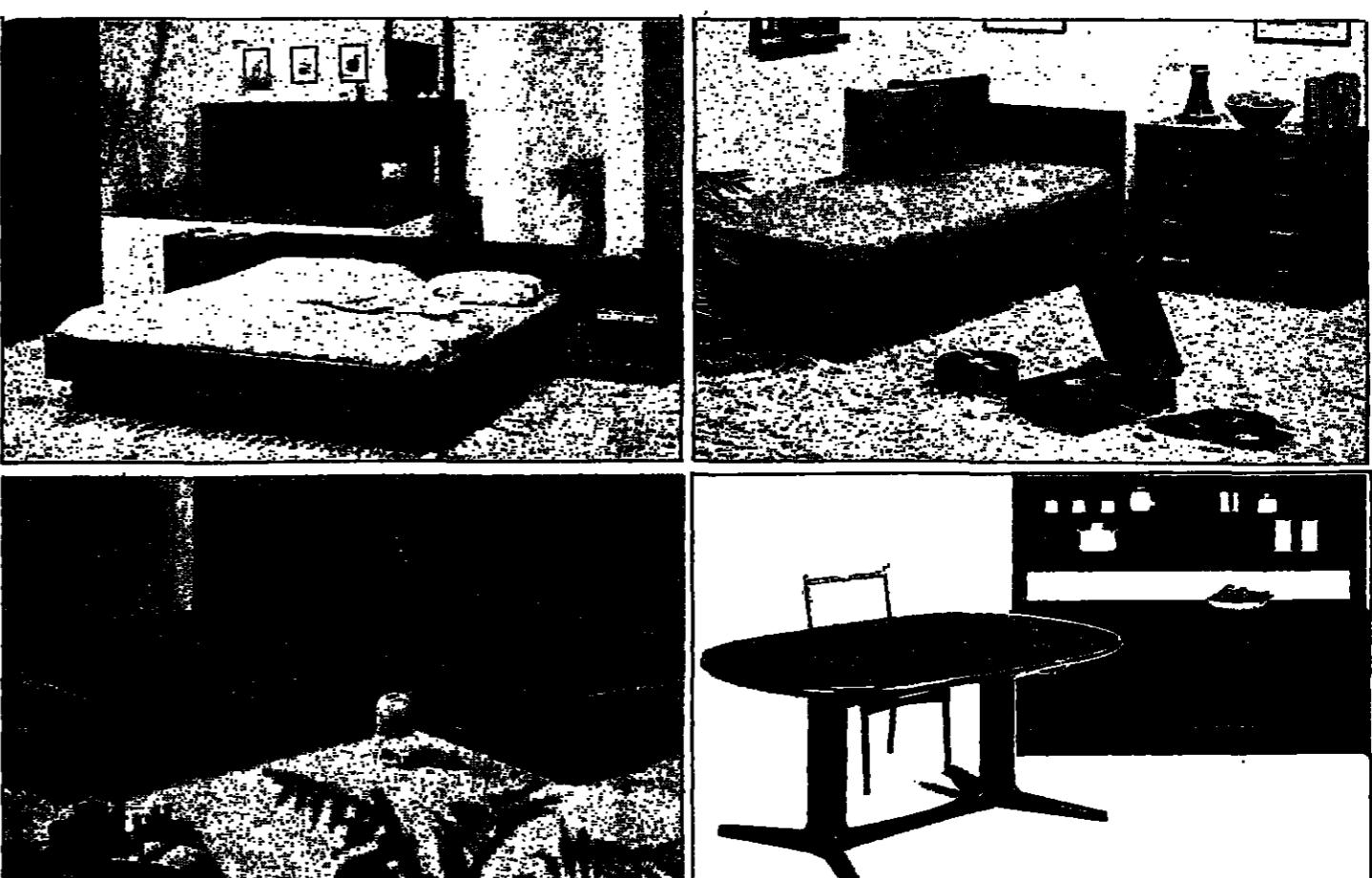
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Guided missiles from U.S.**Thais to buy French Exocets**

BANGKOK, Feb. 14 (AFP) — Thailand plans to buy more French-built Exocet missiles, which skim the sea to avoid detection by radar. Thai Navy Commander in chief Adm. Somboon Chuapibul said in an interview published Monday.

Adm. Somboon told the *Nation Review*, an English-language publication, that the missile purchase was part of a much wider Thai naval buildup designed to deter a perceived threat to Thailand's coastlines.

Thailand reportedly has about 10 first-generation MM-38 Exocets, the type that Argentina used to inflict heavy losses on the British naval task force during the war last year over the Falkland Islands.

Current negotiations are reported to focus on the advance-technology MM-39 Exocet, which has longer range and is able to fly even lower than the earlier model. Exocets are said to sell for about \$one million each.

Adm. Somboon confirmed that Thailand

would also buy long-range guided missiles from the United States, including the Harpoon sea skimmer, which is comparable to the Exocet, and the Sea Sparrow, a surface-to-air system.

The navy chief said Thailand was negotiating for the construction of two Corvette class warships and some destroyers. A U.S. source said French, British, U.S. and Italian companies were competing to fill that order.

To boost its reconnaissance capability, the navy has ordered from the Netherlands two Fokker-27 turbo-jet aircraft, which can be equipped with air-to-surface missiles. Adm. Somboon said.

The twin-engine jets will have an electronic target identification system, and will be able to make long-range reconnaissance flights over the Gulf of Thailand. Communist-ruled Cambodia and Vietnam are also on that gulf. Adm. Somboon indi-

cated the navy planned to increase marine manpower at eastern bases. He also said additional 105-mm and 155-mm howitzers would be ordered to bolster existing artillery batteries.

The purchases were part of a five-year modernization plan that will feature local construction of at least four patrol and landing craft, the admiral said. Thailand's navy includes a large number of surplus U.S. ships of Vietnam vintage, said by defense experts to be badly in need of replacement.

Thailand's announced plan to buy more Exocets comes amid some strain with France involving another major contract. Thai Airways International, the state-owned carrier, canceled an order in September for two A300-600 Airbus aircraft, worth \$116 million. Instead, the airline opted to purchase two U.S.-made Boeing 767-200 aircraft, subject to cabinet approval.

Airbus Industries, a European consortium, refused to accept cancellation of the initial contract. And France, Britain and West Germany have joined forces to persuade the Thai government to buy the Airbus after all.

As nuclear debate heats up**Thatcher likened to Hitler**

PORTRUSH, England, Feb. 14 (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party chairman has likened Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Adolf Hitler as the national debate on nuclear weapons escalated after a week of setbacks for disarmers.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher's Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine insisted U.S. nuclear Cruise missiles due to be deployed in Britain could not be fired without British authority, but said Britain had turned down on grounds of cost a U.S. offer of "dual key" control.

"What Maggie wants to do is to look at what brought Hitler to power and look at what she herself is doing now," Labor Chairman Sam McCluskie told a party conference Sunday in this south England port.

Referring to a weekend speech in which Mrs. Thatcher said one-sided disarmament by the allies would have left Hitler in power for 1,000 years, McCluskie added: "It was unemployment which was the main process for that man coming to power. And when he came to power he tried to destroy organized labor. The next thing he did was to attack ethnic minorities."

"Maggie, what the hell are you doing? She is doing exactly the bloody same and nobody is saying anything. It was because of idiots like her that he got to power."

Unemployment in Britain has more than doubled to a record 3.2 million, 13.8 percent, since Mrs. Thatcher came to power in May 1979. Laborites also blamed 1981 rioting in high immigrant, non-white inner city district partly on her tight-money policies and stricter immigration and nationality laws.

In a boost for the Conservative government, the church, last Thursday rejected unilateral nuclear disarmament and banning Cruise. Earlier, the Oxford University Union, the debating society in which generations of political leaders have cut their teeth, reversed a 50-year-old pacifist resolution.

Faceted with a probable general election this



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

year and determined to deploy Cruise missiles by December barring a superpower disarmament agreement, the Conservative government has stepped up markedly since January a campaign to swing voters behind what opponents denounce as Mrs. Thatcher's hawkish policies.

Opinion polls show a majority of Britons reject Labor's pledge to scrap Britain's nuclear weapons unilaterally, but most also oppose the deployment of Cruise missiles in this country.

The latest poll by Opinion and Research Center for Independent Television's Sunday "Weekend World" program showed 78 percent against nuclear disarmament compared with 17 percent in favor, but 47 percent opposed Cruise with 39 percent in favor. The remainder had no opinion.

Sixty-four percent also said they had "little or no" confidence the United States could deal wisely with international problems, while 32 percent put their trust in Washington.

Heseltine, interviewed on the program, said it was "not conceivable" the Cruise missiles could be fired without the agreement of the British prime minister.

Elizabeth trip resented

PUEBLO VALLARTA, Mexico Feb. 14 (AFP) — Mexico's leftist political parties plan to issue formal protests against the visit here of Britain's Queen Elizabeth at the end of this week, they announced Sunday.

The head of the Socialist Workers Party, Adalberto Ramirez, said "monarchs represent imperialism and colonialism which have caused so much harm to society." Abel Salgado, leader of the unified Socialist Party, said the Mexican government's planned official welcome for the queen "is incongruous with the government's policy of austerity."

Mario Navarrete, head of the Mexican Workers' Party, complained that preparations for the queen's visit were "incongruous with Mexico's foreign policy of backing Central American countries where the people are fighting to banish colonialism."

S.Africa blamed for Lesotho blast

MASERU, Lesotho, Feb. 14 (AP) — A bomb destroyed one of three main petroleum depots in the capital late Sunday, Radio Lesotho reported. It said the blast was set off by South African-backed guerrillas of the Lesotho Liberation Army, the military wing of the exiled Basutoland Congress Party.

The radio said a thick black cloud billowed into the air as the depot burned out early Monday.

A Lesotho government spokesman said a helicopter was seen hovering over the area, on the banks of the Caledon River which separates Lesotho from South Africa. "The enemy was now concentrating on economic targets like it is doing in Angola and Mozambique," the spokesman said in a clear reference to white-minority-ruled South Africa.

Guerrillas of the Lesotho Liberation Army have claimed responsibility for dozens of bomb attacks and assaults on government ministers and police in recent years in the tiny mountain kingdom surrounded by South Africa.

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Japanese create low temperature

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (AFP) — A group of Japanese physicists has created a record low temperature in a cryostat, opening the way for a new range of experiments.

The group, from Tokyo University's institute of solid state physics, has succeeded in lowering the temperature to three-100,000th (0.00003) degrees above the absolute zero temperature of minus 273.15 degrees Centigrade, the temperature considered the lowest possible theoretically, a university spokesman said.

The world's previous record low temperature of 3.8-100,000th degrees above the absolute temperature was set by the Juich Nuclear Research Institute of West Germany two years ago. The breakthrough has been made in an experiment under way since January, the third in a series on what is claimed to be the world's most efficient ultra low temperature cryostat.

The vacuum cryostat, measuring three meters in height and some 80 centimeters in diameter, was completed last August.

BRIEFS

recordings.

PARIS (AFP) — A bomb attack claimed by a small French anarchist group Monday caused slight damage to a firm producing military equipment. The pre-dawn blast shattered the windows of the Samu Machinery Company in the Paris suburbs which manufactures helicopter guidance systems and turreting sight systems for the AMX-30 and AMX-10 tanks. A group calling itself the Bakunin-Gdansk-Paris-Guatemala-Salvador

Zimbabwe declines swap of former special agents

rejected three offers by the South African government to exchange the two men for a Soviet spy and 115 Angolan prisoners.

The *Sunday Mail* newspaper and the national news agency Zanla Sunday carried accounts of what they said were handwritten confessions by Hardelbury and Evans released by Minister of State for Security Emerson Munanganya.

The two men allegedly admitted in the confessions that they had been recruited by South African intelligence in 1980. The confessions were rejected by the high court on the grounds that they had been made under duress and on the basis of promises of freedom.

'Bandit queen' gets her way

NEW DELHI, Feb. 14 (AP) — Indian "bandit queen" Phoolan Devi was used to getting her own way as boss of a feared gang in central India and even after surrendering she reportedly continues to throw her weight

around. The 26-year-old de-throned bandit queen objected to being put in the women's ward of the central jail at Gwalior and demanded that she be reunited with the rest of her gang in the men's ward since she was accustomed to living with them.

The authorities gave in and moved her Sunday to the men's ward, whose inmates include Phoolan's male friend, Man Singh, the United News of India reported from Gwalior, 280 kilometers southeast of New Delhi. Police declined to confirm the report and jail officials could not be reached.

Phoolan Devi, a short, slim girl with black hair and flashing dark eyes, along with seven male outlaw comrades, surrendered Saturday with the symbolic act of handing over their rifles and kneeling at the feet of the chief minister of the state of Madhya Pradesh.

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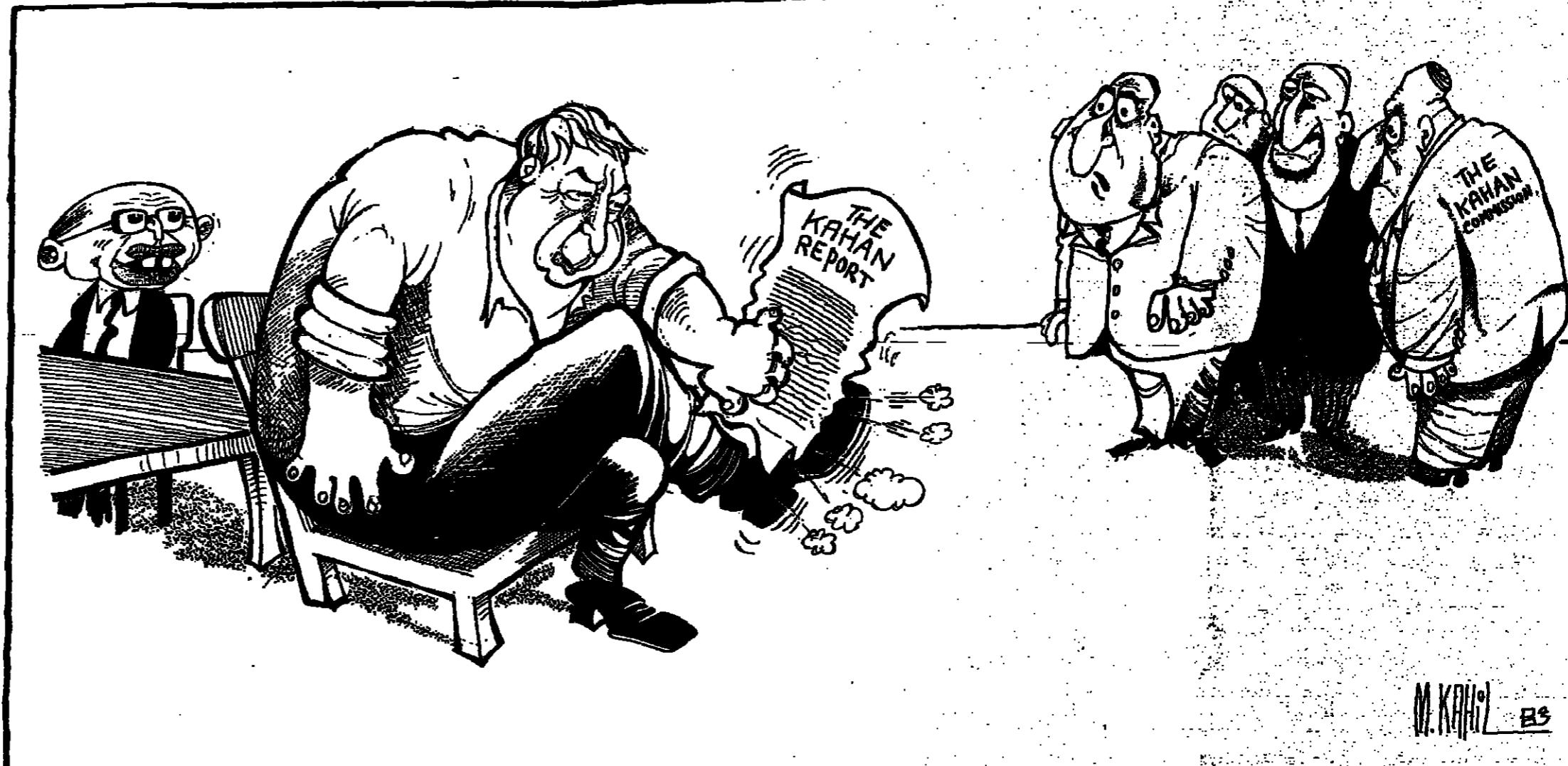
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Afghanistan, Gulf war may be main issues for Delhi summit

MEXICO CITY —

Most Latin American and Caribbean countries at next month's nonaligned summit in New Delhi, India, are likely to make radical attempts to portray the United States as the region's main troublemaker and the Soviet Union as a "natural ally." As far as African leaders are concerned, the nonaligned summit will provide an opportunity to do something they have twice failed to do in their own continent — to meet.

Latin American and Caribbean countries will press for reaffirmation of the nonaligned movement's traditional dependence of the two superpowers, according to regional political analysts.

Most Latin American leaders privately resent the heavy U.S. influence in the region but feel that a sharp condemnation of Washington by the summit would be counterproductive.

"The movement can only remain an effective moral pressure group by maintaining a tight balancing act and not being seen as tilting toward one power bloc or another," an international affairs expert said.

Most countries in the region have too great a shared interest with, or economic dependence on, the United States to allow diatribes to sour relations.

This was a main reason why the U.S. escaped condemnation at a nonaligned ministerial meeting last month in Managua, Nicaragua, on the situation in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The meeting, in preparation for the New Delhi summit, blamed the U.S. for some of the area's problems but stopped short of an outright condemnation as demanded by Cuba and Nicaragua.

Regional analysts feel the summit will be unable to focus closely on Latin American problems because of other pressing world issues, including the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, the situation in Southern Africa and dispute over the Kampuchean representation.

But they expect the summit to ratify the Managua communiqué which called on the United States to play a constructive role in the search for peace in Central America and told Washington it should not consider Latin America and the Caribbean as its "strategic reserve."

The communiqué also voiced unqualified sup-

port for Argentina's stand in its dispute with Britain over the Falkland Islands. Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone will attend the summit to emphasize his country's determination to play a more active role in the nonaligned movement.

Foreign Ministry sources in Buenos Aires believe that long-term deeper Argentine involvement in the movement will mean increased links with black African and Arab countries at the expense of South Africa and Israel.

Although the summit is expected to ratify the Managua communiqué, Belize expressed reservations at Managua on sections condemning Britain's presence in the South Atlantic. British troops are garrisoned in Belize to deter Guatemala, which claims part of the territory from attacking it.

Alongside political issues, the New Delhi summit is expected to focus on economic problems and press industrial countries for a new economic order more beneficial to the Third World. Latin American countries, saddled with a total foreign debt of more than \$300 billion, are unanimous in the view that continued worsening of the world economy is a potentially disruptive political problem.

Latin America is experiencing negative economic growth for the first time in 40 years. Inflation last year was a record 80 percent, unemployment is rising and one out of every three persons in the region lives in abject poverty.

Fourteen countries in the region are full members of the nonaligned movement — Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Surinam, Trinidad-Tobago and Santa Lucia — and nine have observer status.

Venezuela and Colombia have pending applications for membership, which could be brought up at the summit. Analysts said the admission of Colombia appeared certain but opposition by Guyana, with which Venezuela has a territorial dispute, could prevent Venezuela from joining.

Cuba is one of the most influential nonaligned countries and has played a major role since the last summit in Havana in 1979 — though President Fidel Castro, as chairman, has failed to get the movement to adopt his view of the Soviet Union as the nonaligned countries' "natural ally."

Latin American countries consider the

nonaligned summit an important forum for airing world problems. But Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry echoed the sentiments of most regional leaders when he said recently he did not expect a panacea for the world's problems to result from the meeting.

Neither do the African participants in the summit. But they will have considered the summit to have served a very useful purpose if only it would give them an opportunity to meet and try to tackle some of the pressing problems affecting the region.

Two attempts to hold the Organization of African Unity's (OAU) annual summit in Libya last year broke down because of disputes between moderate and radical factions, a failure without precedent in the organization's 19-year history.

The breakdown deprived the OAU's 50 nations of the ability to speak with one voice on issues of common concern, such as the slow pace of moves toward independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa) and the situation in Southern Africa.

Nigeria, an influential moderate, successfully called for a meeting, to be held here next week, of a 12-nation committee charged with finding a way out of the deadlock. Nigerian Foreign Minister Ishaya Audu told reporters after talks last week with Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, the current OAU chairman: "Africa must go to New Delhi with a unified position on major issues." He did not elaborate.

Diplomats said the Nairobi talks, expected to be between heads of state, were unlikely to solve the issues which scuttled the Tripoli summit — disputed OAU membership of the Polisario Front, which is fighting Moroccan control of Western Sahara, and a row over who should represent Chad.

But they said the session could lay the groundwork for exchanges on broader issues in New Delhi. The diplomats said a major concern of all OAU states was slow progress in steering Namibia, ruled by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations, toward independence.

They are expected to seek nonaligned condemnation of attempts by South Africa and the United States to link Namibian independence with withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier de Perez Cuellar, currently on an African tour, has been praised in many capitals for condemning the attempt to link the issues. African states are also expected to push in New Delhi for a statement condemning what they see as South African attempts to destabilize by economic and military force its black-ruled neighbors such as Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Angola.

Another African concern is that the Indian Ocean should be free of military traffic and bases — an old topic which became a live issue again when a left-wing government arrived in power last June in the island state of Mauritius.

Apart from demanding demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, Mauritius claims sovereignty over the Diego Garcia atoll, which Britain leases to the United States as a military base. It has accused the U.S. of turning the atoll into a nuclear base, which Washington denies, and has won support for its cause from India.

Diplomatic sources said the nonaligned summit might try to get a U.N. conference convened to consider implementing a 1972 resolution by the General Assembly political committee declaring the Indian Ocean "a zone of peace."

Diplomats in North Africa said the Iran-Iraq war, the Western Sahara dispute and the Middle East were main topics of concern to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. All three support the Arab Middle East peace plan worked out in Morocco last September, and Morocco is expected to seek nonaligned endorsement of the proposals.

Rabat also wants support for its plan to hold a referendum in Western Sahara to determine whether its inhabitants want independence or integration with Morocco. This issue seems bound to split both African states and other members of the movement, since many radical states regard Morocco's rule over the former Spanish territory as a remnant of colonialism, diplomats said.

Alongside political issues, the nonaligned summit is expected to reinforce Third World demands for progress in the "North-South" dialogue between industrial and developing countries on economic and financial problems. In this area, the voice of Africa, the least developed region in the world according to the International Monetary Fund, will be among the loudest, the diplomats said. (R)

Feud erupts in Sri Lanka's major opposition party

By Neville de Silva

COLOMBO —

In spite of the prospect of almost 20 parliamentary by-elections before mid-year, a major feud has erupted in the principal opposition party here, the Sri Lanka Freedom Party of former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

At the center of the current row is Mrs. Bandaranaike's son, Anura, and her son-in-law, the film star Vijaya Kumaratunga.

At last week's meeting of the Freedom Party's central committee, Anura Bandaranaike was criticized for newspaper interviews given before last December's national referendum, in which he appeared to welcome the idea of a government of national unity.

President Junius Jayewardene aired the idea of a government of national unity following his election last October, saying the government would be more representative if opposition parties joined it.

Bandaranaike told an interviewer: "I don't belong to the category which says to hell with the idea. I know seriously a number of (Freedom Party) members would like to know what form such a government would take." The October referendum

extended the life of the present United National Party-dominated parliament until 1989, thus bypassing the general elections that should have taken place next year.

The proposed by-elections would be to fill vacancies in parliament caused by the forced resignations of a minister and six deputy ministers and 10 others who did poorly in last year's elections. Analysts said Jayewardene's intention was to permit the "democratically-inclined" sections of the SLFP or even leftists win some seats to strengthen the parliamentary opposition.

Meanwhile, at last week's Freedom Party central committee meeting, a resolution was moved calling for disciplinary action against Bandaranaike. The resolution was seconded by his brother-in-law, Vijaya Kumaratunga. The two have never agreed on Freedom Party policy.

Bandaranaike has insisted on following the path of the founder of the party, his late father, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike. Kumaratunga has argued for a more Socialist-Marxist oriented policy.

Following last week's attack on him, Bandaranaike retaliated with accusations that three members of the party central committee were

responsible for the party's defeat in the referendum. The government won almost 55 percent of the vote. He sent a letter to the party's general secretary criticizing, among others, the party's two vice presidents, Tikiri Bandara Ilangaratne and V.W. Kularatne.

Ilangaratne said that Ilangaratne had pledged a full socialist government and this contravened the party constitution. Bandaranaike accused his brother-in-law, meanwhile, of using abusive language on political platforms and promising a "red regime," thus alienating thousands of voters.

The Freedom Party was in power for seven years, until its defeat in 1977. It has since been plagued with internal discord.

Less than two years ago, the party split. Its deputy leader, Maithripala Senanayake, formed his own faction, and Mrs. Bandaranaike took over the other. Anura Bandaranaike, who first joined Senanayake, returned to his mother's faction late last year.

President Junius Jayewardene, exploiting the divisions in the party, called for an early presidential poll last October and was returned for a second term. He won nearly 53 percent of the vote.

The referendum extending the life of parliament

Letters to the editor

King Fahd's example

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Munir Ahmad
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High cost of marriage

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In his interview (Jan. 25), Prince Talal has brought the problems created by the system of huge

Social insurance

Sir,
The letters relating to GOSI published in your columns during the last few weeks show that either the rules are not clearly understood or there is some ambiguity in them which needs clarification.

I, therefore, request the concerned authorities to consider the following suggestions in order to clarify the many doubts in the minds of contributors.

1. An officer of GOSI in all principal cities of the Kingdom may be deputed two or three days a week to meet any contributor who likes to be enlightened on any provisions of the rules about which he has doubts;

2. A cell may be created in all GOSI offices with suitable legal expertise to reply promptly to all queries submitted in writing; and

3. In view of the high number of expatriate contributors to the social insurance scheme, the rules for return of contributions and pension entitlements may be revised.

2. Cell may be created in all GOSI offices with suitable legal expertise to reply promptly to all queries submitted in writing; and</p

'Accept the Third World as a fact'

Experts urge fresh North-South dialogue

By Charles Gomawardena

HONG KONG (Depthnews) — The North-South dialogue, in which rich and poor countries have been arguing about changes in world economic and financial relationships for several years, has made little progress. Southern proposals, pressed with passion, often meet stonewalling by Northern governments.

There are difficulties of substance and conflicting interests which hold back agreement. But not all the obstacles to progress spring from this source, says a report just published by the London-based Commonwealth Secretariat.

The North-South Dialogue: Making it Work is the combined effort of a group of nine persons from both developed and developing Commonwealth countries with high level experience of North-South negotiations. Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal asked them to study the obstacles to progress stemming from within the negotiating process itself. This followed a decision by Commonwealth leaders at their meeting in Melbourne, Australia, last October, on a proposal from Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

The group is convinced that changes in negotiating style and attitudes and in the structure and procedure of debate can themselves raise the prospects for agreement between the industrialized North and the developing South.

It finds fault with both groups on their

approach to negotiations. It says, for instance, that the developing countries should cut down on ideological rhetoric, be less political and more technical in their arguments, and more restrained and persuasive in presenting their case. And the North, it points out, should stop encouraging extremism in the South by failing to discriminate between sound and unsound proposals and reacting negatively even to the former.

The group also makes several recommendations designed to improve the framework for negotiations. A key suggestion is that there should be more negotiations within small, representative groups, made up mainly of countries having a real stake in the negotiations, rather than in plenary assemblies where membership runs to well over a hundred participants.

The group's recommendations, prepared after a series of meetings in London, present the unanimous views of its nine members from as many countries. It was chaired by a senior Nigerian diplomat, Ambassador Akporode Clark, who has been his country's representative at the United Nations and chaired the Group of 77 in Geneva. Two other members currently head their countries' U.N. missions: Jamaica's Sir Egerton Richardson and Singapore's Professor Tommy Koh, who is also president of the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea. Another member, Bernard Chidzero left the number two position in UNCTAD to become finance minister in Zimbabwe following independence, while William Clark of Britain

was until recently a vice president at the World Bank under Robert McNamara.

Professor Owen Harries, Australia's ambassador to UNESCO, who has been a key adviser to Prime Minister Fraser; Sri Lankan economist Lal Jayawardene who was ambassador to the EEC; Guyanese diplomat Lloyd Searwar now serving with the CARICOM Secretariat and Dr. Arjun Sen Gupta, an economist who is now additional secretary to the Indian prime minister, were the other members. They served in their individual capacities.

The group cautions the developed countries for the "complacency and indifference" which have been "a major part of the problem." But, it says, the South must take the initiative in changing attitudes and approaches, not because it has a greater moral duty or even more at stake, but because it is the South which is most convinced of the need for progress in negotiations.

It wants the South to avoid harping on the moral responsibility of the North to redress past wrongs and instead, to stress the positive benefits to all countries which rapid development in the South would yield. To reduce the imbalance in technical back-up between North and South, the experts support the suggestion that the South should set up its own secretariat to help its negotiators.

The South is asked to show readiness to take resolute action at home; if it asks Northern leaders to show political courage and foresight, it must itself display similar qualities on domestic reform.

The experts accept the need for the practice of negotiating on a group basis, but believe that the South should make its own group behavior less rigid and find more effective and quicker ways to reach group decisions. The South is further advised to recognize that frontal assault has become counterproductive; its approach should, therefore, give consideration to the interests of the North as well as to its own claims.

The report points out that when the developing countries have made sound proposals and been prepared to give them their own financial backing, e.g. on the International Fund for Agricultural Development and the Common Fund, the North was encouraged to complement them.

To the developed countries, a principal message from the group is: accept the Third World as a fact, not a passing phenomenon, and treat it as a significant, organized and legitimate political entity.

The group also urges the North to see the political and strategic aspects of North-South relations and the scope for trade-offs between economic and other interests. Population, income and environmental trends, as well as increased global interdependence, call for combined action by North and South if disastrous tensions are to be avoided.

The experts acknowledge the need for political pressure on Northern leaders to give priority to short-term interests, but point out that what is at stake calls for a willingness to look beyond short-term advantages and the courage to bear short-term political costs.

The report addresses the vexed question of decision-making power: to what extent should it be based on the one-country one-vote principle and majority decisions? It urges rich countries to move toward a synthesis between this principle and that which they now defend — according greater voting power to rich countries because they provide more money to international institutions like the IMF and World Bank. On the other side, the report tells the South that too frequent resort to voting and majority decisions — as against seeking consensus agreements — creates discord, with minorities refusing to be bound by such decisions.

The group says that the long-delayed, main North-South negotiations — the Global Round — should be launched soon. It wants a central role for the U.N. General Assembly in these negotiations, and says this can be consistent with respect for the authority of specialized agencies like the IMF.

The experts go on to suggest that, to help it make quicker progress, the General Assembly, in which all U.N. members have a seat, should set up a small, representative negotiating and overseeing body to which governments should send high-level delegates with political standing.

At the same time, the group sees value in greater use of conferences devoted to single issues. These can be more successful than conferences with wider mixed agendas, says the report, citing recent conferences on the Common Fund and on debt relief.

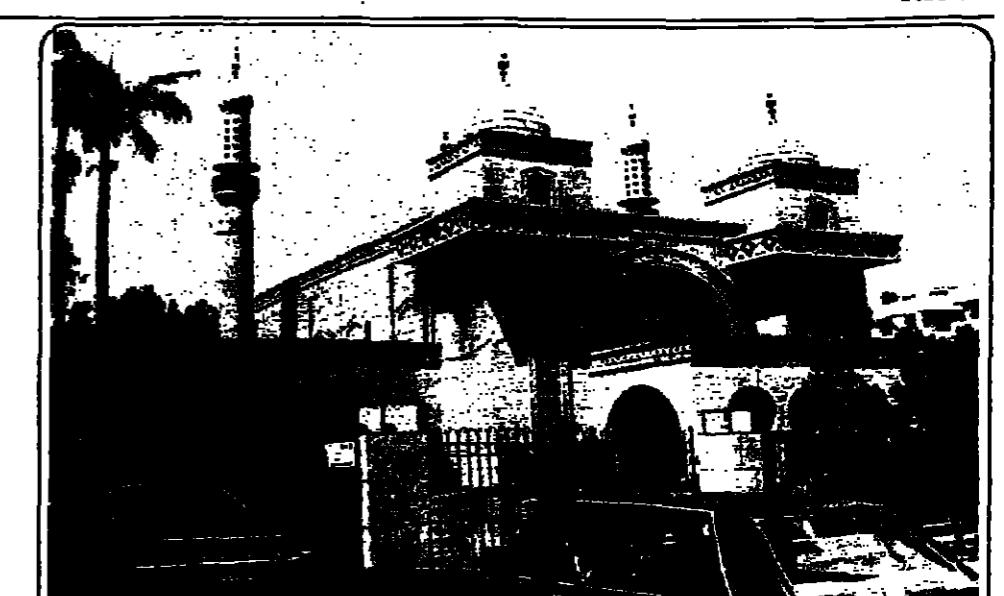
In a complementary recommendation, the experts want agendas trimmed so that only issues which are ripe for resolution are taken up. Also favored are the practice of pre-negotiation between groups, the use of full-time, professional chairmen, setting strict time-limits for completing negotiations and the use of panels of experts on technically complex issues.

The group sees a role for further Cancun-type minisummits "at auspicious moments" to bring issues to the collective awareness of national leaders and to evoke political will for their resolution. The group's recommendations are backed by an examination of developments in the North-South dialogue and an analysis of attitudinal and procedural impediments which provide a guide to the reasoning behind its conclusions.

After surveying progress on various North-South issues, the group says that although the results of the massive efforts over the last two decades have not been entirely negative, the positive results have been few. While sound national policies and self-help are imperative for the South, the wider interests of both North and South would be served if the North were to show a greater degree of accommodation.

The report has been giving wide circulation among ministers, diplomats and international institutions. Launching it at a news conference in London, Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal stressed its value as the first candid examination of difficulties in the North-South negotiating process undertaken on a North-South basis.

It was the work of a group whose members command international respect for their individual competence and experience, said Ramphal. It was further evidence of the Commonwealth resolve — and capacity — to show a way forward to the global community.



Taipei's mosque

By Geoffrey Newman

TAIPEI — The grand mosque of Taipei looks like a traditional mosque should. It has a large dome in the center, two small domes on each side and two minarets. The front of the mosque is made up of a series of Moorish arches. This mosque, done in the traditional Islamic style, is testimony to the freedom of religion and religious expression in the Republic of China today.

The mosque was built in 1960 with funds donated by the congregation and with the help of a loan from the Bank of Taiwan. The congregation had already repaid half of the loan when the government decided to exempt them from having to repay the rest. Today the mosque serves the local Chinese Muslim congregation and, also, Muslim members of the international community living in Taiwan.

The women sit upstairs in a separate balcony. The men gather in the prayer hall downstairs. The prayer hall is very simple. There is only a large chandelier hanging

from the ceiling, a thick Oriental carpet on the floor, and the name of Allah written in gold for all to see.

Islam came to China in the seventh century, brought by Arabs from the Middle East. Islam was brought to Taiwan by Cheng Cheng-kung (Koxinga) after the fall of Ming Dynasty. According to Imam Ting, 20,000 Muslims came to Taiwan in 1949 with the military. The number of Muslims has increased. Imam Ting says, a very conservative estimate of the Chinese Muslim population in Taiwan today is 50,000.

In addition, there are both Chinese and non-Chinese Muslims from many different Middle Eastern and Asian countries who live and work in Taiwan, either temporarily or permanently. Many of the children were attending the mosque's summer Arabic school.

One man said that he was the only Muslim in his native village. He was a Taiwanese who had converted on his own.

(Courtesy: *Free China Review*)

Hemingway's Toronto link

By Stanley Meisler

TORONTO (LAT) — As a young man still learning his craft, Ernest Hemingway spent eight months in Toronto. He did not like Toronto or Canada, and he set none of his stories here.

But some Canadians believe that whether he liked it or not, the city had an impact on him as a result of his two stays, in 1920 and 1923-24. In a recent book, Canadian poet David Donnell concluded that "Hemingway discovered the variability of the short sentence slugging it out at a newspaper desk in Toronto on the shore of Lake Ontario."

This is disputed by others. Morley Calaghan, the renowned Canadian writer and companion of Hemingway in the 1920s, was asked over lunch recently whether Hemingway's writing was influenced by his stay in Toronto. "Not at all," he replied.

Yet the Canadian connection, even if it did not influence his writing, had significance for Hemingway. He turned out his first important European dispatches, including the accounts of bullfighting and the fiesta in Pamplona, for the Toronto *Daily Star* and the *Toronto Star Weekly*. And it was in Toronto, where he chafed under the iron rule of a city editor, that Hemingway finally decided to chuck it all and give up journalism for full-time fiction.

The connection is so lasting, in fact, that the *Toronto Star* recently ran a newly discovered Hemingway feature on the Spanish Civil War that had been printed in 1938 in Russian by the Soviet newspaper *Pravda* but had not been published anywhere in English.

While living here, Hemingway made no attempt to hide his distaste for Toronto. His letters, with all their misspellings, French phrases and obscure references, are full of nasty comments. "It couldn't be any worse," he wrote Ezra Pound, the poet. "It is a dreadful country.... We are the only nice people in Canada.... I would like to swing a croquet on the mention of Canada. I would like to hit all of Canada a cop's bat (low blow)."

Hemingway, then 20, first arrived in Toronto in January 1920, at the invitation of Mrs. Ralph Connable, the wife of the American in charge of the F.W. Woolworth Stores in Canada. Mrs. Connable's mother lived in Petoskey, the summer resort where Hemingway had spent a good deal of time.

The Connables wanted Hemingway to serve as the companion to their 19-year-old, slightly handicapped son while they vacationed in Florida for the winter. Hemingway moved into the Connable Mansion in Toronto and lived there for four months.

Hemingway was introduced by Connable to officials of the *Star*, and the young writer, who had worked on the *Kansas City Star*, began submitting articles. *Toronto Star* writer-editor Gregory Clark remembered him as "a curiously inarticulate and puzzled

When Connable finally gave Hemingway a good assignment — covering the visit of Prime Minister Lloyd George to the United States and Canada — Hemingway flubbed it by failing to report that the deputy mayor of New York had lambasted Britain in a speech welcoming the prime minister to the city.

Relations grew so tense between Hemingway and Connable that the reporter finally resigned from the *Star*. His last article, which appeared Jan. 11, 1924, was an ill-tempered, 825-word complaint about two girls giggling at his soft-felt hat, an unusual adornment in those days. "Must wear hats like other folks if you live in Toronto," read the headline.

In all, according to the *Star* library, Hemingway wrote at least 154 articles with a total of 152,925 words for the *Toronto Daily Star* and the *Toronto Star Weekly* from 1920 to 1924.

CANCUN SUMMIT: Leaders who attended the North-South summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, in October 1981 pose for official photo session on the Mexican Caribbean. Fifth from right is King Fahd.

Bahrain taking a close look at its past

By Barry Simpson

BAHRAYN (R) — Bahrain is to stage a conference on its history and archaeology in December to mark the 200th anniversary of the rule of the Al-Khalifa family.

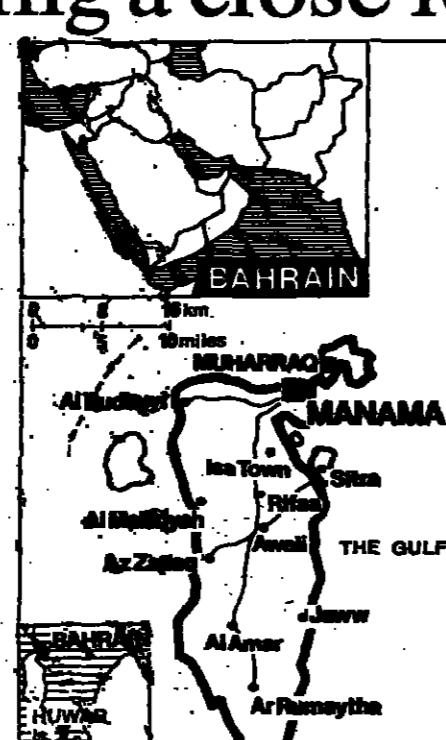
Some 100 scholars from the Arab world Europe and the United States will present papers on aspects of the island's history to the six-day conference from Dec. 3 to 9. Justice Minister Sheikh Abdulla bin Khalid Al-Khalifa said.

Major topics will include archaeology from prehistoric times through the Dilmun period to the advent of Islam, the subsequent period until the arrival of the Portuguese in the late 16th century, modern Bahrain and historical conservation efforts.

Another reason for the conference is to provide a comprehensive body of knowledge for future research into the island state's history, Sheikh Abdulla, who heads the conference organizing committee, told a press conference. The event will be the biggest of its type ever held in the gulf, he added.

Bahrain is noted for its 100,000 prehistoric burial mounds — the world's largest prehistoric cemetery — which led 19th century scholars to speculate that the island was a necropolis (island of the dead) for the nomadic tribes of the Arabian peninsula.

European explorers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote in awe-struck terms of Bahrain's unique underground and underwater springs of water, their diaries recording Arab divers disappearing into the depths of the pearl-rich waters of the Gulf and returning with gourds of fresh water.



Many archaeologists believe Bahrain was indeed the home of the 5,000-year-old Dilmun civilization. Dilmun had been lost to history since a thousand years B.C. But references to an ancient civilization in the Gulf began appearing in Cuneiform tablets

discovered in sites throughout the Middle East in the late 19th century.

Many of these references spoke of an island of immortals, a land blessed by magical sweet waters, also linking it with the survivors of a great deluge.

The discovery in the last 30 years of Stone and Bronze-Age relics and of settlements dating back to the third millennium B.C. have disproved the necropolis theory and given weight to claims that Bahrain was the site of Dilmun.

As well as the ancient burial mounds which stretch for miles across the island's inland deserts, finds of major archaeological importance were made along the north coast by a Danish expedition which started work in the mid-1950s.

Among these discoveries — the strongest evidence yet linking Bahrain with Dilmun — were ancient cities and buildings and, beneath and around a 16th century Portuguese fort, the remains of settlements dating back to the third millennium B.C.

The December conference, "Bahrain through the ages," provides further evidence of the ruling family's commitment to preserving the country's heritage. Financial support for the Danish expedition was provided by the then ruler, Sheikh Sultan bin Hamad Al-Khalifa, the father of the present emir, Sheikh Isa bin Sultan Al-Khalifa.

And in addition to the justice minister, another member of the royal family actively involved in the field is Sheikh Haya Ali Al-Khalifa, the state's director of antiquities, who heads the academic committee preparing the ground for the conference.

Home of oldest maritime civilization

By Lied Graz

MUSCAT, Oman (LOS) — Guests of the posh Gulf Hotel here may not realize it, but when they look out of their windows they are surveying 7,000 years of history.

Remains of the oldest maritime civilization yet found around the Indian Ocean — and perhaps the world — are being dug out on Ras-al-Hamra (the Red Cape) with mounting excitement by an Italian archaeological expedition.

They are finding the links needed to prove that monsoon navigation was being carried out between India, Arabia and East Africa even before the Bronze Age.

The Ras-al-Hamra culture was completely attuned to the sea. The inhabitants, between the third and fifth millennium B.C. knew how to exploit their marine environment; it was, worth the while — the Indian Ocean, then as now, teemed with fish.

Herodotus, the Greek historian who wrote in the fifth century B.C. talks about the *ichtiophagi*, the fish-eaters of Arabia; here are their ancestors. Fish weighing 100 lbs and

more were caught in boats offshore with hooks made of shell and steatite. Smaller fish were netted; the weights of notched stone are there to prove it.

On the open cape, wind erosion over the centuries has been so strong that now graves and building foundations are only a handspan beneath the natural ground level. As the archaeologists brush away the millennia, they are discovering a good deal about their charges.

Life was hard. The average age at death, as shown by the perfectly preserved skeletons, was only 18 or 19 years. The oldest inhabitants found so far died at the age of 40; the youngest skeleton is that of a premature baby.

All those who survived beyond the age of five show the thickened skulls that are a sign of thalassaeemia, a hereditary anaemia which gives some natural protection against malaria.

Besides boats, the people of Ras-al-Hamra built stone houses, and in the houses were ovens. They baked bread, probably from a mixture of fish meal and flour. They also, like

the latter-day Omanis, accompanied their fish with rice brought from India across the sea of Oman.

A pottery shard found in a nearby dig at Ras-al-Hamra carries an inscription in the still-undeciphered script used by the Indus Valley civilization. Now the archaeologists are on the track of other plant evidence which should provide the conclusive link explaining how wheat and sorghum — both of which developed in Africa — came to India and, conversely, rice from India to the East African coast.

Getting from India to Muscat entails 300 miles of navigation across the open Arabian Sea; from there, down the South Arabian coast and across the Bab al-Mandeb to East Africa, is very much easier. The Ras-al-Hamra settlers, or their trading partners, seem to have known how to do it very much earlier than anyone had thought before.

A lot of questions remain, and the team from Naples Oriental Institute hopes to be able to settle some, at least, by the end of one more season of digging.

SHOULD THE DOCTOR TELL THE TRUTH TO THE PATIENT?

Dear Dr. Steinrohr: My brother has developed cancer of the prostate. It is beginning to spread, according to X-rays. The question is this: Shall his doctor tell him the truth? His wife says no. Knowing my brother, I say yes. How do you feel about telling the patient the truth?

Dear Mr. L.: Before replying, I'd have to know your brother as a person and the exact nature of the disease. My answer is sometimes yes; other times it's better to withhold the truth. Chances are you're reading in the press (and perhaps in his new book) how Norman Cousins (formerly a seriously ill patient) feels about the physician-patient relationship. You'll be interested in a commentary he has written on the subject in *JAMA* (24/10/81). Here are some excerpts:

U.K. said stockpiling key metals, minerals

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) — The British government has secretly started buying key metals and minerals to create a strategic stockpile, the *Financial Times* newspaper said Monday.

The business daily, quoting trading sources in London, said several South African companies had been approached with orders for iron, manganese and other materials vital to industry for use in the manufacture of arms.

It said the initial orders were thought to be worth between five and 10 million sterling (\$7.7 and \$15.4 million).

In a front-page story, the newspaper said: "The secrecy surrounding the buying program — thought to be nearly complete — was to prevent prices being pushed up by the knowledge that the British government was in the market." The idea of creating a stockpile of vital raw materials has been debated in Britain for some time.

The *Financial Times* said it was believed

that, last year's Falklands war with Argentina persuaded the government to go ahead with the idea instead of waiting for the European Economic Community to develop a common policy.

A spokesman for the department of industry told Reuters that he could not confirm or deny the *Financial Times* report. But he added: "The government has been considering a strategic stockpile for some considerable time." He said industrialists had been pressing the governments to act, but the difficulty had been how to finance such a scheme.

Prices of most metals and minerals have been low for some years because of depressed demand, but they have started rising slightly on hopes of an economic recovery.

The *Financial Times* said the government was using a French-owned Company, Brantel, to coordinate the buying program.

Cairo, Prague set trade limit at \$50 million

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (R) — Egypt and Czechoslovakia agreed Sunday on a \$50 million ceiling in trade at the end of five days of talks between Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Trade Bohumil Erban and Egyptian officials.

The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the agreement was reached after talks Sunday between Erban and Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin.

The agency quoted Wagih Shindi, minister of investment and international cooperation, as saying that Egypt would buy timber and farm equipment and use Czechoslovak expertise in implementing a number of industrial projects. Egypt would export cotton, textiles and leather products.

Relations between Egypt and East Europe have steadily improved in the past two years. Erban is the second East European official to visit Egypt in a week.

With glut persisting Spot oil market poised for explosive growth

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 (R) — The free spot oil market could witness an explosive growth as a result of major changes taking place in the oil world, according to traders and analysts.

Big refiners have traditionally only resorted to buying on the spot market, when they needed to correct temporary supply imbalances. But they are now rethinking their policy in view of a world oil glut.

The glut has forced spot prices to between \$4 and \$5 below the official rates charged by the major producers, making free market cargoes increasingly attractive compared with crude sold on contract by OPEC and other exporters.

Traders say that if producers fail to cut official prices soon, more major refiners will turn away from contracts to buy their oil on a spot basis, further expanding the free market.

The spot market does not exist in any formal sense. The term refers to the trade conducted by telephone and telex among

traders who are located principally in London, Rotterdam, Milan and Monte Carlo.

Spot market business at present accounts for three million barrels a day, or just seven percent of non-Communist demand. But it acts as a vital barometer of the world oil market.

Now the Japanese have started to use the spot market more actively and doubled their purchases last month because of lower prices.

"The glut has turned the tables. Buyers used to be anxious to purchase supplies on the long-term, now sellers are anxious to sell as much as they can, and in anyway they can, in a shrunken market," one industry analyst said.

Spot market cargoes come from a variety of sources, with North Sea, Libyan, Saudi Arabian and Soviet oil regularly quoted. Some is placed by individual producing companies, particularly those active in the North Sea, while other cargoes find their way on to the market directly from produc-

ing countries.

Operators are divided about the benefits of an expanded spot market and some are worried the trend will admit more participants who will upset the essentially confidential nature of the business.

An expanded spot market would demand more facilities for trading and already the futures exchanges of New York, Chicago and London plan future contracts in crude oil.

This in turn could add to the speculative nature of the oil market with newcomers gambling on short-term trends in pricing.

Heavyweight commodity trading houses are rubbing their hands at the thought of entering the multibillion-dollar oil marketplace. Those who fear the loss of privacy are mainly the long-established oil traders.

Commodity business is usually policed by an exchange, but the spot oil market at the moment has no formal pricing mechanism and no official regulation.

Indonesia favors cutting oil output

JAKARTA, Feb. 14 (R) — Indonesia would prefer to lower its oil production in order to maintain the mandatory OPEC price of \$34 a barrel, rather than increase production and sell at lower prices. Mining and Energy Minister Subroto said Monday.

He also told a parliamentary commission of mining, industry and energy that Indonesia has no intention of leaving the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) as was being suggested in some quarters. He did not name them. "Now is the time for all OPEC members to consolidate the organization because it is important and also because it serves our national interests," he said.

Subroto said Indonesia's daily crude production between last November and mid-January was "just over 1.3 million barrels a day" because of the seasonal winter increase in demand from industrialized countries. Indonesia's production quota set by OPEC is for 1.3 million barrels per day.

Aeroflot fleet to get TU-154 M

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (R) — The Soviet airline Aeroflot is taking delivery of a new version of its long-range passenger jet, the Tupolev TU-154. Tass news agency has said.

The new model, called the TU-154 M, is up to 20 percent more economical than its predecessor, which went into service in 1971, and can fly more than 5,000 km without refuelling, Tass said.

The tri-jet is due to go into service on internal routes in the near future. Aeroflot will also take delivery of a new cargo version of the same plane called the TU-154 S. The TU-154 is the Soviet equivalent of the American Boeing 727.

Tass reported that the TU-144 supersonic airliner, known as the "Concordski" in the West, was grounded because it was considered uneconomical.

A prototype of the TU-144, which looks almost identical to the Anglo-French Concorde, crashed at the Paris Air Show in 1973. The plane went into service in 1977 but was withdrawn without explanation within a year. Western air experts have said they believe there are serious problems with the design of the TU-144.

3rd World experts debate food crisis

NEW DELHI, Feb. 14 (AFP) — Indian Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh Monday called for a concerted effort to arrest the "disquieting" recent deterioration in the food situation in most developing countries.

Opening a three-day conference here of agricultural experts from 27 developing countries, Singh said many countries which were self-sufficient or even exporters of food just a few years ago had now become regular net importers. Rising imports were severely straining their foreign exchange resources, he said.

Singh said that no single development program could uniformly apply to all regions and countries because of the widely differing conditions. However, bearing this in mind, the conference should evolve a long-term strategy for food and agricultural development of these countries, he said.

Agriculture Secretary S.P. Mukherjee told the delegates that developing countries accounted for 70 percent of the world's population but produced only 45 percent of the world grain output.

Grain imports by developing countries rose from 42 million tons in 1970-71 to 98 million tons in 1981-82. Food aid in the form of grains declined from 12.7 million tons to 9.4 million tons in the same period, he said.

Retired buses hold hope for homeless

MANILA, Feb. 14 (AFP) — Low-income families here may soon have a new form of cheap housing — retired buses.

The idea, overlooked by the recent Asian Development Bank seminar on low-income housing, was put forward by the state-owned Metro-Manila Transit Corporation Monday. The company is auctioning off 100 buses aged six years old or more that have become "uneconomical to operate or impractical to repair," a spokesman said.

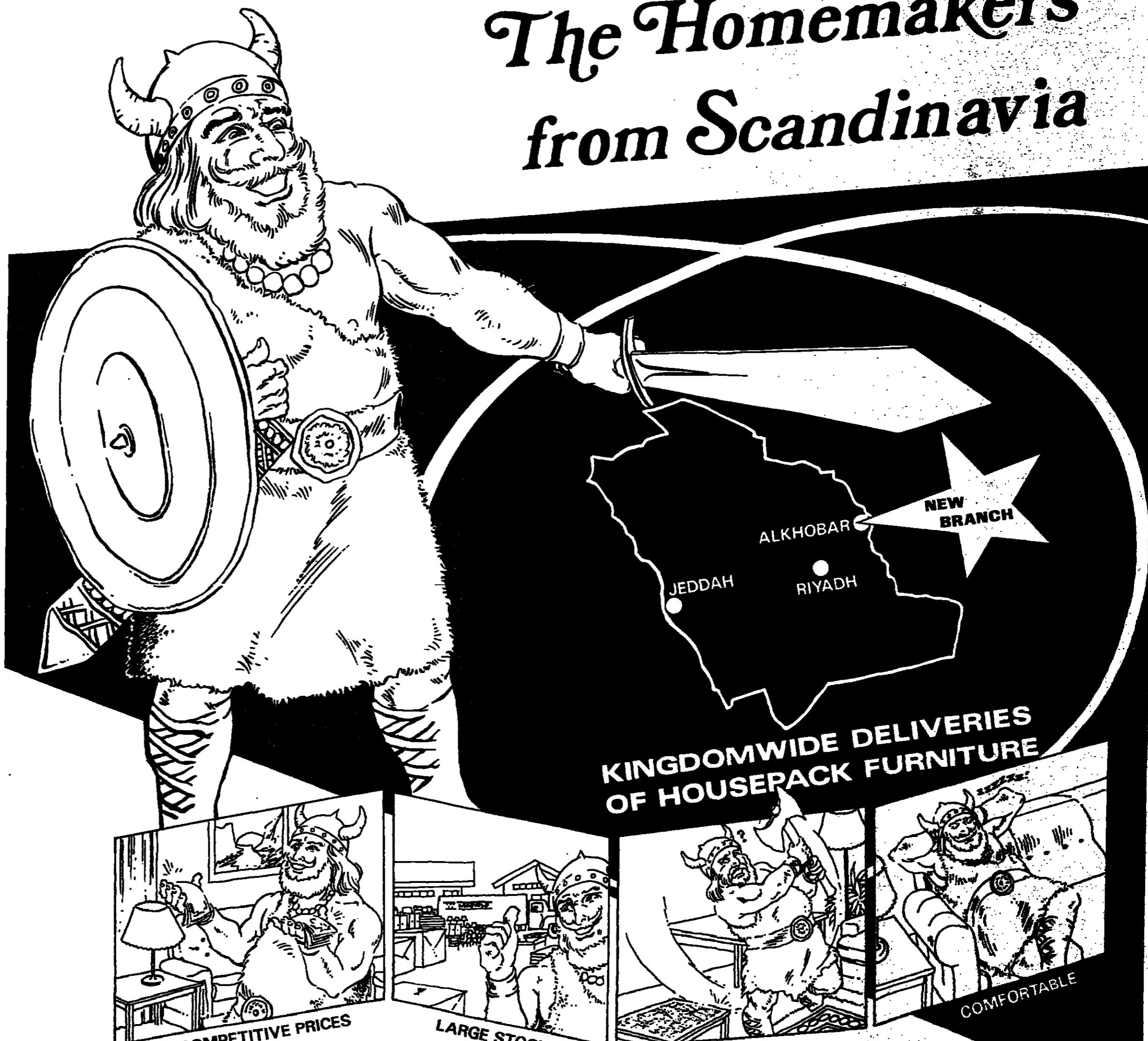
The cost of an old bus is about 5,000 pesos (about \$526), and they are "suitable as houses or sidewalk restaurants," he said.

Although most of the buses have no engines, they have very serviceable steel and aluminum bodies with "some rust here and there that can easily be brushed off and painted over," the spokesman said.

With a floor space of about 36 square meters, two buses are almost as spacious as the biggest government low-income houses.

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Triggers debt crisis

Trade slump hits 3rd World

BANGKOK, Feb. 14 (Depthnews) — The less developed countries (LDCs) outside the OPEC group are, on the face of it, living hopelessly beyond their means. Their imports last year are estimated to have exceeded their exports by \$75 billion. This translates into importing \$1 on credit for every \$3 of paid-for goods.

The trade gap is now seven times larger than it was in 1973, the year the world economy entered a new era of high oil prices. Does this not show that the non-oil LDCs have forgotten the age-old exhortation to cut one's coat according to the cloth? Is not the failure to do so the reason for the crisis threatening the world financial system as large borrowers like Brazil, Mexico and, nearer home, the Philippines, edge closer to the brink of bankruptcy?

The magnitude of the crisis is evident from the rise in what non-oil LDCs are paying in

interest and repayment by installments as they fall due. The outgo was \$15.3 billion in 1973 and an estimated \$107 billion in 1982. In other words, one out of every \$5 of income earned from exports in 1982 was pre-empted for payments to creditors against one out of every seven in 1973.

Do these figures show that non-oil LDCs have been irresponsible and imprudent? The answer is a qualified no. Some were perhaps encouraged to borrow more than they should have by the readiness of banks to lend out of their burgeoning petrodollar deposits. But on the whole, the borrowing was moderate, and it was backed up by strong export efforts to improve the capacity to repay. This is brought out in a survey of 30 years of world trade just issued by the International Monetary Fund.

This effort to pay their own way is evident from the growth in the volume of their exports from 4.1 percent a year in 1960-65 to 5.9, 6.6

expatriate personnel and total or partial exemption from customs duties, government and municipal taxes levied on imports, provided these are specified in the joint venture agreement.

A hint that such a law was in the making was given by head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam here last month in a major speech during the second congress of the country's nascent political party, COPWE (Commission for Organizing the Party of the Working people of Ethiopia).

The hint came at the end of a broad-based review of the enormous economic hardships faced by the nation, which the Ethiopian leader said were marked by food shortage, low industrial production, unemployment, falling export earnings, inflation and insufficient investment capital.

This preoccupation was underscored in the latest decree which stresses that those joint venture that introduced technology and know-how, had "positive foreign exchange impact," created employment opportunities and made "positive" contributions to economic and social development would be preferred.

and 9.4 percent in each subsequent five period. They not only did that but also slowed down their imports. These were rising in volume terms in 1970-75 at 8.3 percent a year, but declined in the two subsequent five year periods to 5.9 and 5.6 percent. If volume was the decisive factor, the non-oil LDC's would have become increasingly solvent. But, alas, volume increases are of no help when the price factor is working in the opposite direction.

This brings up the issue of unit values of exports and imports. There have been large increases in both, reflecting the endemic inflation of recent years. Between 1980 and 1970, the unit value of export was rising faster than for imports. This meant that the purchasing power of non-oil LDC's exports went up by 0.6 percent a year. But from 1970 onwards, the situation has been reversed leading to a decline in purchasing power by 1.9 percent a year. The fall has been particularly sharp since mid-1977, as the accompanying graph shows.

Summing up the situation, the IMF survey notes: modest increase in the volume of imports become associated with much larger increases in the value of imports, which for many countries were not matched by similar increases in export earnings. As a result, more and more countries recorded larger deficits.

Another adverse factor working against the non-oil LDCs was the slowdown in the offtake of agricultural commodities and minerals by the industrial countries. This was partly the result of technological factors — increased processing efficiency reducing the input of material required per unit of output and the substitution of natural materials by synthetic.

Both aspects of technological change have played havoc with a whole range of commodities as highlighted by the example of tin. It was the only metal whose offtake actually declined during the last decade by 0.8 percent a year compared with an average increase of a modest 2.4 percent for all major metals taken together.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:15 p.m. Monday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.20	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.68	72.68
Canadian Dollar	2.82	2.82
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.80	142.37
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.50	128.95
Egyptian Pound	3.17	3.11
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.75	93.75
French Franc (100)	50.70	50.32
Greek Drachma (1,000)	37.50	41.40
Indian Rupee (100)	34.72	34.72
Iranian Rial (100)	5.80	5.80
Iraqi Dinar (10,000)	25.00	24.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	14.70
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.82
Lebanese Lira (100)	87.00	86.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.50	54.36
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	26.56
Philippine Peso (100)	36.80	36.80
Pound Sterling	5.34	5.20
Qatari Rial (100)	94.56	92.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	166.70	166.70
Singapore Peso (1,000)	26.70	26.70
Saudi Franc (100)	170.50	170.00
Syrian Lira (100)	61.75	61.75
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.10	75.25

Selling Price Buying Price
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arabnews Economy

Swiss trade gap widens to \$ 317 million

BERN, Feb. 14 (R) — Switzerland's trade deficit widened to \$317 million francs (\$317 million), in January from \$225.9 (\$113 million) in December and \$234.5 million in January (\$117 million) last year, the federal customs office said.

Imports were 4.47 billion francs (\$2.2 billion) in January against \$1.51 billion (\$2.6 billion) in December and 4.0 billion (\$2 billion) in January last year, while exports totaled 3.84 billion francs (\$1.9 billion) after 4.92 billion (\$2.6 billion) in the previous month and 3.77 billion (\$1.8 billion) in January 1982, the office said.

In real terms this represents a 10.6 percent year-on-year increase in imports and a 2.2 percent rise in exports, it added.

In another development, the department for industry, trade and labor said the number of wholly unemployed in Switzerland continued to rise in January, reaching 27,864 at end month against 23,579 in December and 11,725 in January last year.

Unemployment at end January was equivalent to around 0.9 percent of total working population compared with 0.8 percent in December and 0.4 percent in January 1982.

The number of job vacancies was 5,209 against 4,343 in December and 8,392 in January last year.

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In Richmond final

Vilas proves too good for Denton

RICHMOND, Virginia, Feb. 14 (AP) — Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, serving with precision the entire match, defeated No. 6 Steve Denton 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, to win the singles championship Sunday of the \$300,000 United Virginia Bank Tennis Classic.

The 30-year-old Argentine star, whose service was not broken the entire match, picked up the \$100,000 top prize with the victory, which took an hour and 55 minutes. Vilas, who became the favorite when injured top-seeded John McEnroe was upset in the second round Thursday night, handled the hard-serving Denton with ease, breaking him four times.

The first set stayed on serve until Vilas got the first break in the seventh game, then broke again in the ninth to win the set. When Vilas held his serve to open the second set, he had won five games in a row, but Denton steadied and there were no service breaks until the 12th and decisive game, when Vilas broke through to take the set.

Each player again held serve through the first nine games of the third set, but Vilas got the decisive break in the 10th. Denton was able to win only one point on his serve, and Vilas ended the match with a forehand passing shot.

Connors emerges tops

Meanwhile, in Toronto, Jimmy Connors

Holmes' injury poses problem to Wales rugby side

CARDIFF, Feb. 14 (AP) — Wales, who have already announced four changes for next Saturday's Five Nations Rugby Union international in Scotland, ran into a new problem Sunday.

For scrum-half Terry Holmes fell from a ladder at work and cut a leg and the wound was so badly infected that Holmes was forced to miss the Welsh training session. Already axed from the Welsh side for the clash at Murrayfield are props Graham Price, who had played a record 30 consecutive internationals for his country, and Clive Williams, second row forward. Richard Moriarty and Winger Mark Ring, who made his debut in the 13-13 draw with England.

At prop come Ian Eidman and Taff Jones with John Perkins taking over from Moriarty. All three will be making their international debuts. Robert Ackerman, ruled out of the England game through injury, returns in place of ring in the backs. Elgin Rees will switch to the right wing to enable Ackerman to hold down his usual center position.

Scottish center Jim Renwick, who celebrated his 31st birthday Saturday, will have further cause for celebration against Wales next Saturday when he wins his 50th cap. Only two other Scots have accomplished such a feat — Sandy Carmichael (50 caps) and Andy Irvine, currently ruled out through injury, who holds the record with 51 caps.

The Scottish Rugby Union selectors have given a vote of confidence to the side which unluckily lost to France eight days ago. That means there is no place for stand off John Rutherford, who has only just comeback from a serious shoulder injury. His replacement Bryan Gossman had a tidy game in Paris, dropping two goals to keep Rutherford out.

Meanwhile, the Irish Rugby team should be able to field their selected team when they take on France in the key Five Nations clash at Lansdowne Road. The four doubtful forwards — second row men Dougal Lenihan and Moss Keane, three quarter wing Fergus Slattery and captain and hooker Fergus Slattery — all took part in squad training here.

Lenihan, who broke a bone in his right hand a month ago, passed a physical fitness test. The only selected player missing was winger John O'Driscoll, who bruised a hand Saturday playing for London Irish, but he is expected to be fully recovered in a day or two.

Salnikov splashes to new world mark

BONN, Feb. 14 (AP) — Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov took dramatic revenge Sunday on young American rival Jeff Kostoff for his defeat in the 400 m Saturday, by smashing Kostoff's world best performance in the 800 m freestyle event.

At the Arena International (short course) Meet here the triple world record holder completed the distance in seven minutes 38.90 seconds, more than five seconds faster than Kostoff's world time of 7:44.53 set on Jan. 7 in Indianapolis.

In the 800 m, Salnikov surged into the lead on the first of the 32 lengths in order to avoid being surprised by the 17-year-old American as he had been in the shorter race. Salnikov completed the first 100 m in 56.58 seconds and the last in 56.80, once more achieving the amazing regularity that has earned him the title of the "swimming machine". Kostoff rose to the occasion although he could not quite keep up with his Soviet opponent, he improved his personal best time to 7:43.06.

There was excitement in the men's 50 dash, where Joerg Withe of East Germany, holder of the world best time, was beaten into third place by Robin Leamy of the U.S. and Asia's fastest swimmer, Ang Peng-Siong of Singapore.

Leamy's sizzling time of 22.21 was only 12 hundredths off Withe's world performance of 22.09. Ang was just behind, registering 22.32 to Withe's own effort of 22.48, still more than three quarters of a second ahead of fourth placed David Lowe of Britain. Withe was victorious in the men's 100 m freestyle, which he swam in 49.00.

The Soviet Union's Sergei Fessenko completed the men's 200 m butterfly in 1:57.48. While another Soviet star, Vladimir Shemetov, won the men's 200 m backstroke in 1:58.76. East Germany's Petra Schneider registered 4:39.93 in the women's 400 m individual medley. A novelty was the introduction of men's and women's 50 m relay medley races. The times were good but do not count as records since the event is not recognized by the international federation.

was taken to four sets by Spaniard Jose Higueras before clinching the \$250,000 Molson Challenge title at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Connors carved out a 6-2, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0 victory over Higueras, who was a last-minute substitute for Bjorn Borg. Borg had pulled out of the tournament with sore hands. Higueras hauled himself into the match after being swept off his feet in the first two sets. But Connors packed too many guns for the gritty Spanish player and took the fourth set without dropping a game.

Connors should do well in this week's U.S. National (indoor) Championships at the Racquet Club of Memphis. Seeded No. 1 for the week's play, Connors has enjoyed the position twice before — in 1978 and 1979 — and walked away with the title both times. In 1980, the southpaw was the second seed and lost to John McEnroe.

Connors came by this year's top seeding in the \$315,000 tournament, thanks to an injury which forced McEnroe's withdrawal.

Tournament director Tommy Buford says

Connors is easily the man to beat in the tournament which opens Monday and will run through Sunday.

Connors was the No. 2 seed in the tourney

until Friday when McEnroe officially withdrew. McEnroe pulled a shoulder two weeks ago in Philadelphia and the injury affected his play in last week's Richmond Classic.

Earlier, Vitas Gerulaitis had withdrawn for "personal reasons."

Even with the two withdrawals, Buford said this year's field is one of the best of the tennis season. "We've got five of the top 10 players here, and we would have had seven of the top 10 without the unfortunate happenings to Vitas and John," Buford said. "Those are things that couldn't be helped."

Defending champion Johan Kriek is seeded sixth this year, while 18-year-old Swedish sensation Mats Wilander is now the No. 2 seed. Connors should have a relatively easy trip to the quarterfinals where his probable opponent will be Tetschler, Buford said. But Tetschler must get past Thomas Smid before making it to the quarterfinals. Wilander will have to make it past the winner of the Fritz Buehning-Phil Dent match in the second round.

Hobbs triumphs

In Indianapolis, Anne Hobbs, ranked No.

4 in Britain, won the women's tournament after a marathon final. The 23-year-old British girl beat Ginny Purdy by two sets to one.

Curry outpoints Hwang for WBC crown

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 14 (AP) —

Donald Curry of the U.S. got off the canvas after suffering the first knock-down of his career here Sunday to outpoint South Korea's Jun Sok Hwang and take the World Boxing Council (WBC) welterweight title, left vacant by Sugar Ray Leonard who retired last November.

The American's knock-down came in the seventh round when Jun Sok Hwang, who like Curry came into the fight with an unblemished record, landed with a series of sharp, punishing blows. Curry survived the count, carried on grimly, and when the South Korean began to tire in the later rounds stormed back into contention. He clinched the title with a tremendous finish.

In the 13th round Jun Sok Hwang appeared to be on the brink of being knocked out and in the 14th and 15th rounds the South Korean fighter won the admiration of the 9,000 crowd with a brave display of raw courage. It was only the 16th fight as a professional for Curry, while Jun Sok Hwang lost for the first time in 22 outings.

Meanwhile, Leroy Haley of the U.S. just managed to hold on to his WBC light-welterweight title in Cleveland, Ohio, against Saul Mamby, the man he had beaten to take the title seven months ago.

And 28-year-old Haley clearly realized

just how close a contest it had been. For afterward he immediately said he would be prepared to offer Mamby, seven years his senior, another bid to recapture the title.

Haley said Mamby, who had accepted the offer at once, deserved the chance.

Although the three judges went unanimously in favor of Haley, two of them only gave him the verdict by one point while the third judge put the defending champion two points clear. It was Haley's second successful defense of the title after he had wrested it from Mamby last year. Once again the meeting between the two fighters was very evenly balanced with neither being able to gain clear supremacy, even for one round.

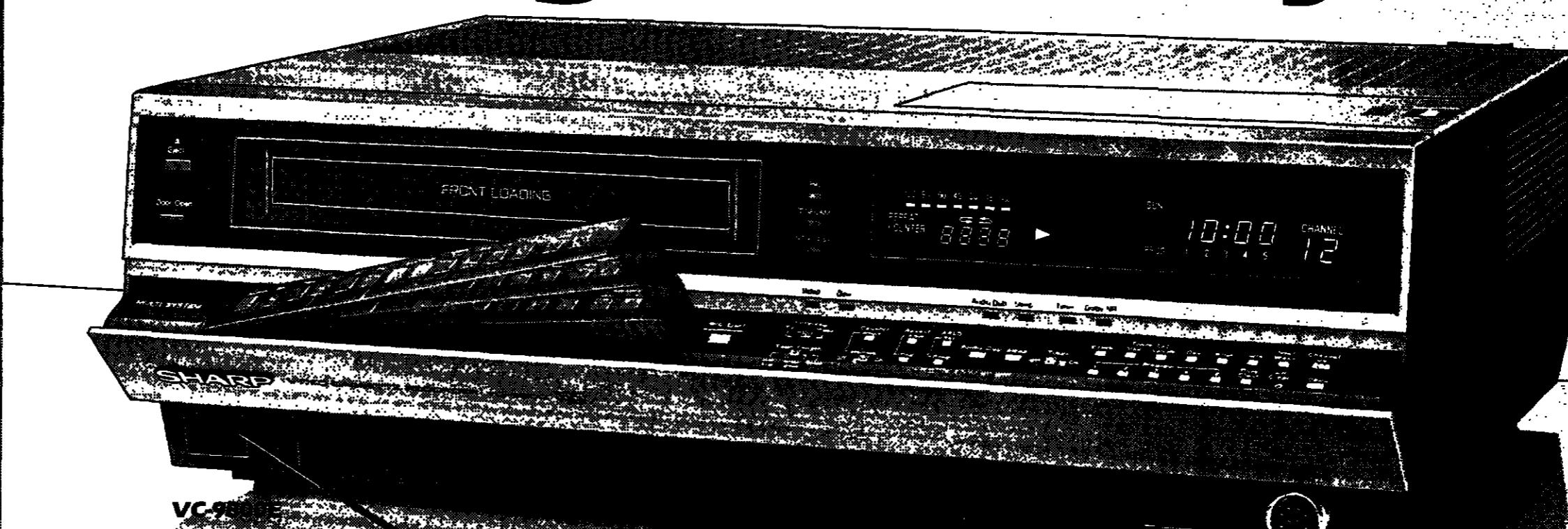
The fight proved to be a cat and mouse affair. Mamby tried to use his left jab to keep Haley out, while the champion collected points through counter punches. Haley looked in trouble just once, when a Mamby right-hander caught him on the lip in the sixth round but it did not give him problems as the fight progressed. Haley has now won 47 of his fights, suffering two defeats and drawing two others while Mamby has won 33, lost 14 and drawn five.

In Panama, WBC junior-flyweight champion Hilario Zapata has been ordered to pay a fine or face 55 days in prison when he was found guilty by a court here this week of hitting his mother. According to the local newspaper *La Republica*, Zapata's mother, who was injured after a quarrel, produced medical certificates in court. The amount of the fine was not revealed.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD: Don Curry catches Korean Jun Sok Hwang (left) off guard and lands a hard left to the latter's face in the welterweight bout. Curry won a unanimous decision at Fort Worth Sunday.

And 28-year-old Haley clearly realized

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In their 4th straight win over West

Erving emerges as East's star

INGLEWOOD, California, Feb. 14 (AP) — Julius Erving scored 11 of his game-high 25 points during a third-quarter spurt that lifted the East to a 132-123 victory, its fourth straight triumph over the West, in the 35th National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday.

Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, dazzled the sellout crowd of 17,505 at the forum with his usual brilliant assortment of dunks and finger-roll layups that have become almost routine in his 12-year pro career. Erving was named the most valuable player in the game, an honor he also won in 1977 although the East was defeated in that game. Sunday's victory gave the East a 22-11 series lead.

The East led by as many as 16 points in the second quarter, but the West, which never led and managed only two ties, narrowed the deficit to five by halftime. Then Erving, along with Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons who had 19 points, took over.

Erving scored all of his 11 points in the third period in the first seven minutes of the quarter, leading the 28-14 run that gave the East its largest lead, 97-78, with 4:11 to go in the period. Thomas had seven points in the same stretch. The West never got closer than six points after that.

For tie against Wales

Robson names 4 new players

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Agencies) — South African-born Brian Stein and three other uncapped players Monday were named in the England soccer squad to play Wales in a British Championship match at Wembley Stadium on Feb. 23.

Luton striker Stein was named in England manager Bobby Robson's 21-player party along with West Bromwich Albion defenders Martyn Bennett and Derek Statham and Aston Villa midfielder Gordon Cowans. Tottenham midfield player Glenn Hoddle, who has been out of action for three weeks with an ankle injury, also is included but fixture clashes and fitness problems have ruled out Ray Wilkins, Bryan Robson and Steve Coppell of Manchester United, Arsenal duo Kenny Sansom and Graham Rix and Phil Thompson of Liverpool.

Stein, scorer of 16 goals this season, is included for the first time. Earlier this season, he turned down a chance to play for Wales. He is one of six black players in the squad — an indication of the impact sons of Commonwealth immigrants are having on British soccer.

The others are Ricky Hill of Luton, Mark Chamberlain of Stoke, Danny Thomas of Coventry and Watford duo Luther Blissett and John Barnes. Of the four squad newcomers, the selection of Bennett was the most surprising.

England manager Robson, like his Welsh counterpart Mike England, could be forced to make changes to his squad if players are needed for F.A. Cup replays. The Wales manager Monday named a squad of 16. Peter Nicholas, who needed by Arsenal, is the only absentee from the team which drew 4-4 with Yugoslavia in a European Championship match in December. Swansea provides the bulk of the squad with five players — Dai Davies, Robbie James, John Mahoney, Jeremy Charles and Alan Curtis — included. Liverpool striker Ian Rush and Watford

midfielder Kenny Jackett are the only two doubtful starters for Wales. Both are included in manager England's squad but will be pulled out should their clubs draw Saturday's fifth round F.A. Cup ties.

Neither Liverpool nor Watford's opponents Aston Villa, can afford to put back any possible replay to avoid a clash with the international, as both are involved in the European Cup quarterfinals.

England: P. Shilton, R. Clemence, P. Neal, D. Thomas, D. Statham, M. Bennett, A. Martin, T. Caton, T. Butcher, S. Lee, G. Hoddle, R. Hill, G. Mabbett, G. Cowans, A. Devonshire, M. Chamberlain, L. Blissett, P. Goddard, P. Mariner, B. Stein, J. Barnes.

Wales: N. Southall, D. Davies, J. Jones, P. Price, K. Jackett, K. Ratcliffe, B. Flynn, R. James, M. Thomas, J. Mahoney, G. Davies, I. Rush, J. Charles, L. James, A. Curtis, N. Vaughan.

Soccer tid-bits

LONDON (AP) — The South American Youth Soccer Tournament final was abandoned Sundays after fighting broke out between opponents Argentina and Brazil. Violence erupted in the 80th minute when Brazil went 3-2 ahead from a penalty. Argentina had led 2-1 at halftime. Brazil were declared winners later.

LEEDS (AP) — Any soccer fan with 2 million pounds (\$3.1 million) to spare soon will be able to purchase a controlling interest in one of England's most famous clubs. Leeds United officials revealed that they are drawing up final details for the issue of a new share capital, increasing the present figure of 25,000 pounds to 2 million.

GLASGOW (AP) — Partick Thistle's Scottish Cup tie against Clyde will be played next Saturday — one day earlier than Partick had hoped. Permission to play the match on Sunday was granted by the Scottish F.A., but Clyde made it clear they wanted to play the match on Saturday.

Soccer results

French Soccer Cup	
Strasbourg	2 Thionon
Brest	3 Poitiers
Lille	2 Hazebrouck
Angers	0 Guingamp
Lisbonne	1 La Roche-Sur-Yon
Maubeuge	2 Calais
Dijon	1 Bourg-Les-Dunes
Gazelle	5 Cab Franciscain
RC Paris	2 Cambrai
Portugal	0 Benfica
Sporting	4 Amora
Espanio	0 Porto
Varzim	0 Estoril
Portimonense	3 Alcochete
Braga	1 Rio Ave
Boavista	0 Maritimo

finished with a two-putt birdie for a 66 which left him on 269. But Aoki's dramatic finish turned it around.

Aoki, a lowly 122nd in the prize — money lists last season who first hit the headlines when he chased Jack Nicklaus for the U.S. Open title in 1980, raised his hands in triumph and was loudly cheered by a huge gallery of Japanese tourists.

Ben Crenshaw finished third on 271 after a closing-around 66, while Hale Irwin (65), Andy Bean (67), Peter Jacobsen (70) and Ed Foss (71) were level 16-under-par on 272.

Renner had appeared safely home when he

finished with a two-putt birdie for a 66 which left him on 269. But Aoki's dramatic finish turned it around.

Aoki, a lowly 122nd in the prize — money lists last season who first hit the headlines when he chased Jack Nicklaus for the U.S. Open title in 1980, raised his hands in triumph and was loudly cheered by a huge gallery of Japanese tourists.

Ben Crenshaw finished third on 271 after a closing-around 66, while Hale Irwin (65), Andy Bean (67), Peter Jacobsen (70) and Ed Foss (71) were level 16-under-par on 272.

Renner had appeared safely home when he

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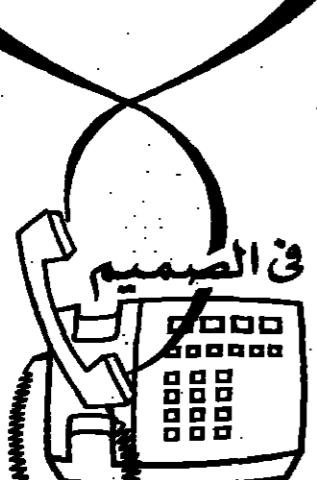
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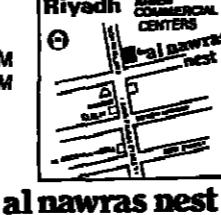


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Kings take wings over Flyers at last

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings have ended their dismal Philadelphia story, but the unbeaten streak of Boston goalie Pete Peeters is one game away from a record.

At Philadelphia, Marcel Dionne scored two goals, including the game-winner, and assisted on another as the Kings won 5-4 Sunday night for their first National Hockey League victory over the Flyers since 1974. Los Angeles, which was 0-2-6 against Philadelphia in their last 32 meetings, erased 2-0 and 3-2 deficits.

Elsewhere, Peeters stretched his unbeaten streak to 31 games and the Bruins made it 17 in-a-row without a loss by defeating the Vancouver Canucks, the Quebec Nordiques edged the Chicago Black Hawks 5-4, the Washington Capitals trounced the Winnipeg Jets 6-1 and the Hartford Whalers decided the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

Bruins 3, Canucks 1: Rick Middleton's two goals helped Peeters extend his unbeaten record to 26-0-5 after yielding a power-play goal to Stan Smyl early in the second period. The NHL goaltending record of 32 games without a loss was set by Boston coach Gerry Cheevers in the 1971-72 season when he led the Bruins to the Stanley Cup. The Bruins are unbeaten in their last 22 games at Boston Garden.

Nordiques 5, Black Hawks 4: Quebec's Anton Stastny scored his fifth game-winning goal in the Nordiques' last eight victories, a shot from the crease midway through the final period for his 25th goal of the season. It came 28 seconds after Chicago's Dennis Savard tied the score 4-4 to climax a three-goal Chicago burst in the third period. Michel Goulet scored his 41st and 42nd goals for Quebec.

Capitals 6, Jets 1: Ken Houston scored in the opening minute to trigger Washington's triumph as the Capitals set a club record for victories in a season. The victory put the Capitals in a second-place tie with the New York Islanders in the Patrick Division and gave them 69 points, one shy of the club record. Glen Currie also scored in the first period and assisted on Gaetan Duchesne's short-handed goal that gave Washington a 3-0 lead at 7:34 of the second period.

Whalers 5, Maple Leafs 3: The Whalers' Blaine Stoughton scored three goals in a game for the seventh time in his NHL career.

Amin to lead

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Feb. 14 — Shahid Amin of 1395 will lead a Jeddah selection against a Eastern Province selection in the Inter-City Cricket match to be held in the Eastern Province.

Shalimai's Afq Hussain, a former Pakistan Test cap, has been elected as his deputy. A squad of 22 has been selected off which a team of 12 will constitute the party for the tour.

The 22: Shahid Amin (1395), Shahbaz Baig, Nasim Khan, Nisar, and Khalid Karim (all Pak Saudi), Afq Hussain, Anis-ud-Din, Shafiq Ali, Habib Khan, Inam Ullah Khan, Shaukat Ali and Salman Ansari (all Shalimai), Afzal, Farah Adnan and Nawaz (all Rangers), Sohail Butt, Mujahed and Mahmood (all Zahid Tractors), Ismail, Anthony and Rafaqat (all ACE) and Ishfaq (Petromin).

SAPCC's Haider cracks century

By a Staff Writer

YANBU, Feb. 14 — Saudi Arabian Parson Cricket Club (SAPCC) registered an emphatic 136-run victory over Parsons Cricket Club (PCC) to make the final of the Yanbu Cricket League last weekend. They now take on ACC (Umlaj) on Feb. 25 to decide the standard bearer of the league.

SAPCC, opting to make the first use of the strip at the Royal Commission Ground, were set on their way to a mammoth tally by their ebullient Shoa Haider. Haider cracked a brilliant 113, embellished with a six and 17 hits to

Yanbu's 275 for four in their 35 overs.

Haider was well-supported by Muhammad Ali and Zafar Ali. Muhammad slammed 82, including two sixes and six fours, while Zafar raced to 56 with seven fours in a display of power hitting. Zafar crowned the day with a superb bowling performance as PCC were shot out for a meagre 139. Only Khalid (20) and Mahmood (24) offered some resistance as Zafar (four for 28), Khurshed (two for 24) and Francisco (two for 28) ran through the PCC's innings.

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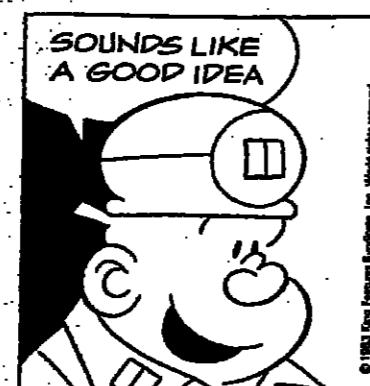
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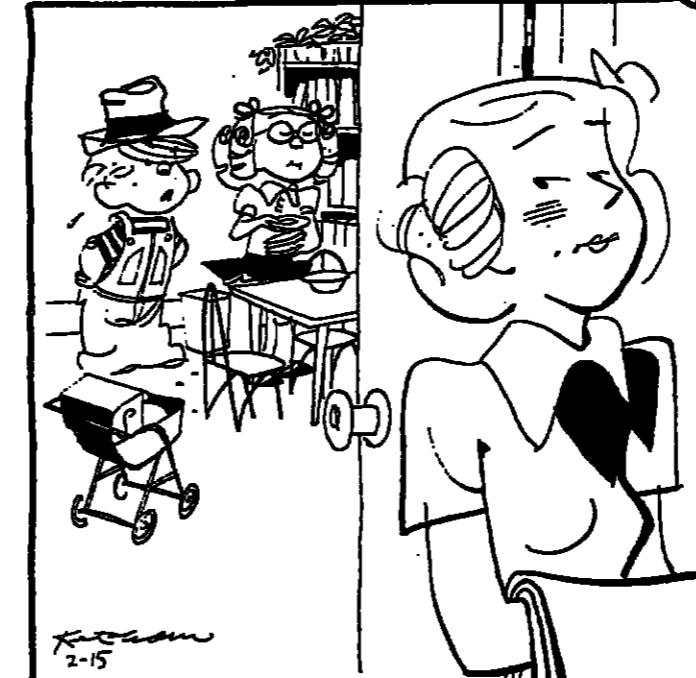
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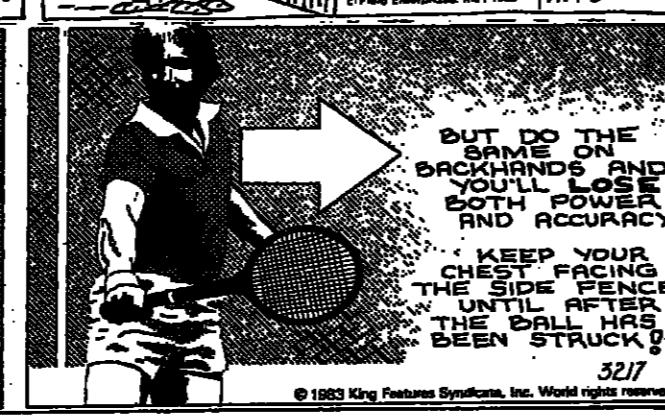
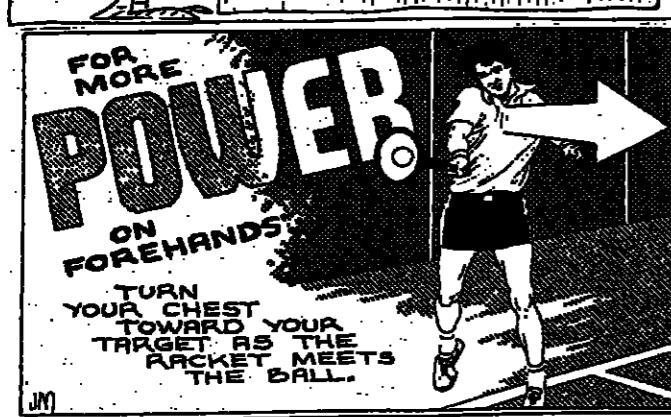
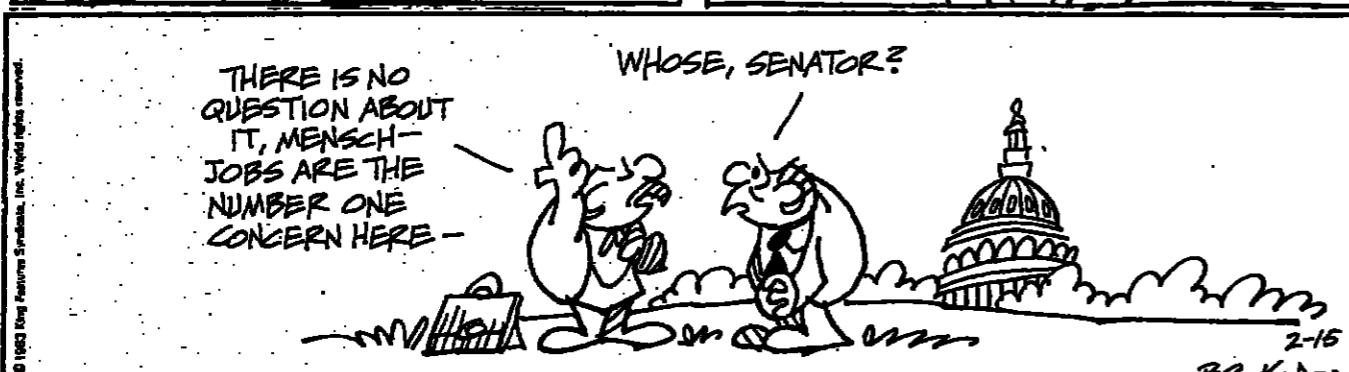
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Friends offer you good advice. Learn more about yourself from the perspective of another. Charisma and charm bring career gains.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Late evening brings important news from a friend or a stimulating exchange of ideas. Privacy and romance mix pleasantly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Keep business developments confidential. Socially, you'll meet with romantic introductions and you'll be the life of the party.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your magnetism attracts new admirers, but you still

begin home decorating projects now or make plans to entertain. Creative types are able to sell themselves and their product.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're effective in presenting your ideas, but guard against those who would undermine your efforts. Travel leads to romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Look for something decorative when shopping. A friend seems unreliable. Writing and intellectual work are especially favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Dress your best and you're certain to make a good impression. Some confidential information is financially helpful.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1983



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America rules out fresh missile offer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (R) — President Ronald Reagan was standing firm on his proposal to ban all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and had no plan to make a fresh offer to the Soviet Union, the White House said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan was always ready, as he had frequently stated, to consider any serious counterproposal from Moscow in Soviet-American negotiations in Geneva.

But "at present there is no plan for an additional U.S. proposal" to replace or change the so-called zero option which the United States has put forward, he said.

The zero option is a proposal to cancel the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle all its more

8 anti-Cruise women detained in Britain

GREENHAM COMMON, England, Feb. 14 (AP) — Eight women breached the perimeter fence at the U.S. Air Force Base here Monday in protest of plans to deploy Cruise missiles and were detained for questioning, the Defense Ministry said.

Witnesses said the women danced and sang on top of a concrete mixer 50 yards inside the base for about 40 minutes before police arrived to take them away. But a ministry spokesman said, "they didn't get anywhere near the Cruise missile silos."

Search for jet halted

KUALA LUMPUR, Feb. 14 (AP) — The search for a privately owned plane, believed to be carrying a cousin of Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene, which went missing over the Malacca Straits Sunday night has been called off in fading light late Monday.

Bernama new agency reported that the search by Malaysian and Indonesian authorities would resume Tuesday morning and that no sign of the missing aircraft had been found. On board were one Malaysian and five Sri Lankans, including business tycoon and newspaper owner Upali Wijewardene, 43, who has business interests in Malaysia and Singapore.

than 600 comparable weapons.

Speakes reaffirmed Reagan's rejection of a counterproposal by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe west of the Ural Mountains to 162, the number in the independent French and British arsenals.

Andropov's proposal was inequitable because it would prevent the deployment of U.S. missiles on the continent while still leaving the Soviet Union with an arsenal of weapons facing Western Europe, Speakes said.

The White House spokesman discussed the U.S. position in the European missile talks following press reports suggesting that President Reagan might be willing to conclude an interim agreement to reduce European missiles as a first step toward removing all of them.

Vice President George Bush, who this month visited Western Europe to try to blunt the anti-nuclear movement, said last Friday he had briefed Reagan on the proposal for an interim agreement to reduce European missiles as a first step toward removing all of them.

In a televised interview Sunday, Bush said: "I have reported in confidence to the president and he will be making a determination on whether we should do something different in order to encourage the Soviets to do what we asked."

But Speakes said Monday: "We prefer to stay in that (zero option) mode. At present, there is no plan for an additional U.S. proposal."

Andropov's offer "is not one that provides equality between us and the Soviets. It was... no ring of fairness."

"Right is on our side," he said, and called for what he termed a "serious" offer from Moscow. "We have unanimous allied support for the zero-zero option despite the Soviet attempt to wage a propaganda battle in Europe. We do not think they have been successful," he said.

Other Reagan administration officials said Speakes' remarks clearly indicated that the president was waiting for Moscow to make the next move. They said Reagan remained intent on eliminating all medium-range nuclear weapons, not merely some as Andropov proposed.

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International



FIRE VICTIMS: The bodies of some 64 persons, who perished when a fire engulfed a downtown cinema in Turin, Italy, on Sunday night, lie on the street while rescue workers try to get their identification. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. storm spreading

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — A new storm was spreading in the southern United States Monday as cold temperatures trailing a record blizzard kept roads snow-clogged and slippery for commuters in the northeast.

Although snowplows cleared major roads along the northeast coast Sunday after the blizzard that killed at least 70 persons, authorities braced for heavy rush hour traffic Monday.

A new storm was moving in the south from Georgia to southern Virginia, with forecasts of up to 3 inches of snow and gales off the South Carolina coast.

By early Monday, trees and power lines glistened with ice in North Carolina and the weather service advised "extreme caution" for any outdoor activities.

The three were seen near the Aga Khan's Ballymud stud farm in county Kildare a day or two before the racehorse was snatched by an armed gang last Tuesday, a police spokesman said.

One had the build and look of a jockey, another had a very large nose and the third wore the uniform of a guard or policeman. At least one had a Northern Ireland accent, the spokesman said.

Eye-witnesses who came forward with the descriptions gave police a rare lead in their frustrating nationwide hunt for one of the world's most valuable animals.

Meanwhile, *The Irish Times* of Dublin reported that an unidentified London intermediary was negotiating with the horse thieves on behalf of Shergar's owners, a 3-member syndicate headed by the Aga Khan.

It said the rustlers might be offered one million Irish pounds (\$1.3 million) in exchange for the double Derby winner, retired as a 3-year-old in 1981 and put out to stud, where he earns fees of 70,000-80,000 Irish pounds (\$91,000-104,000) a time.

Hinckley 'tried' to commit suicide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Agencies) — Authorities are trying to discover how John Hinckley Jr. got a life-threatening drug overdose at the mental hospital where he was confined following his insanity acquittal in the shooting of U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley, 27, was in stable but serious condition and hooked to a respirator late Sunday as authorities tried to determine the type and amount of medication they say left him semi-conscious on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths, said it was a "reasonable assumption" that Hinckley had tried to commit suicide for the third time since he wounded Reagan and three other men in March 1981.

The *Washington Post* quoted sources in Monday's editions as saying Hinckley may have taken an overdose of a prescribed anti-depressant drug.

Hinckley was given cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen, and his color was blue and he was having difficulty breathing when he was brought to Greater Southeast Community Hospital, said Dr. James Levy, the hospital president.

"We will not be able to tell you for certainty for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods (out of danger)," Levy said.

Asked if Hinckley was in danger of dying, Levy said "yes." Asked how great was the danger, he replied: "it's a little hard to characterize that. I can't give you a prognosis...He is stable, and we believe he'll be all right...He has improved but is still seriously ill."

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity of shooting Reagan and three other men in Washington on March 30, 1981. At the trial Hinckley's lawyers said he had tried to assassinate Reagan to impress actress Jodie Foster, with whom he had an obsession. Before the shooting he had considered suicide as another way to attract the attention of the teenage film star.

While awaiting trial, Hinckley tried to hang himself with his jacket in his cell. In May 1981 he took an overdose of tylenol, an aspirin substitute prescribed for him by government doctors after he complained of persistent headaches.

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Poles parade to denounce army regime

WARSAW, Feb. 14 (Agencies) — Behind a facade of normalization, Poles appear far from pacified as evidenced by the demonstration Sunday when thousands took to the streets shouting slogans hostile to the military regime.

For three hours, a crowd estimated at up to 5,000 marched down a main thoroughfare in the Polish capital. Anti-mot police broke up the protest with tear gas. The crowd also shouted their continued support of the banned free trade union Solidarity with cries of "long live Wileja," the union's leader Lech Wałęsa, and "long live Zbigniew Bujak," former president of Solidarity's Warsaw chapter and one of the main leaders still underground.

The demonstration, the largest since last November, began with a prayer called by former martial law internees at a Warsaw church.

Following the prayer, the crowd gave V-for-victory signs and began singing the national anthem whose words had been changed to: "Guide us, Wałęsa, Solidarity is marching toward victory. We must be shot to be silenced, Bujak, you show us the road to be followed."

The crowd then left the church and began a march. Police vehicles rolled by in a show of force, but marchers hooted, whistled and tossed snowballs.

Observers said the makeup of the crowd, ranging from youth to the elderly, was evidence of the depth of Poles' refusal of their regime. Similarly, they said, authorities were keenly aware of the significance of such events despite efforts by the official media to minimize them.

In another development, two Polish workers who hijacked a Polish airliner to Munich last August were Monday each sentenced to four-and-a-half years imprisonment by a West German district court.

Dr. Jarvik honored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) — Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, who helped develop the artificial heart that carries his name, has been honored as the "Inventor of the Year."

A Jarvik-7 artificial heart has functioned for almost two months since being implanted in the chest of dentist Barney Clark by a surgeon at the University of Utah Hospital.

The breeders are alarmed that Ireland's 100-million-pound horse rearing industry, employing 25,000 people, may be damaged irreparably by the Shergar theft. The Aga Khan's syndicate paid 10 million Irish pounds (\$13 million) for the horse.

Amid a rash of hoax calls, Supt. Murphy said there had been no genuine sounding contact from the alleged thieves since Thursday, when a caller demanded a 2-million Irish pound (\$2.6-million) ransom.

Jarvik told a news conference last week that he isn't actually the inventor of the device and holds no patents on it. The heart, he said, is built on the work of many people.

Jarvik was selected for the honor and \$1,000 prize by the Intellectual Property Owners Association, an organization of holders of patents, trademarks and copyrights. Donald Bamer, head of the group, said certificates will also be presented to others who had a hand in developing the artificial heart, at the suggestion of Jarvik.

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